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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

MUSSOLINI TO ATTEMPT TO RECONCILE GERMANY AND RUSSIA

FREE STATE MAY LEAVE THE EMPIRE

BRITAIN FIRM TO DE VALERA.

THE CROWN AS THE BOND OF EMPIRE

London, To-day.

Great importance is attached by both Great Britain and the Irish Free State to a statement to be made by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas to-morrow, regarding the future relations between the Free State and the British Empire.

Since Mr. Thomas, on November 14 defined the attitude of the British Government to the constitutional legislation then before the Free State Parliament.

The President of the Free State, Mr. Eamon De Valera has been in communication with the British Government and has asked for an elucidation of certain passages.

Mr. De Valera asked whether the Free State was free to choose without pressure or threat of aggressive hostility from the British Government, between membership of the British Commonwealth and a Republic.

The British Government regards the three Bills recently passed in the Free State Parliament as a clear indication of the intention to gradually eliminate the Crown from the Constitution.

It is realised that the elimination of the Crown would definitely place the Free State outside the Commonwealth.

What binds members of the Commonwealth together is a common allegiance to the King. This was made clear in the preamble to the Statute of Westminster, which says, "The Crown is the symbol of free association of the members of the British Commonwealth of nations. They are united by common allegiance to the Crown." — Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES 1/8.

Silver Prices Up.

The dollar has gained 1/8, opening to-day at 1/4 1/4.

Spot silver advanced 1/8 and forward 3/16 on Saturday, closing prices being 18 9/16 and 18 1/2 respectively.

The cross rate, London on New York and New York on London, is £\$5.17 1/2.

SIR MILES LAMPSON'S FAREWELL TRIP.

Flies To See Chiang.

Peking, To-day.

Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, took off from Nanyuan aerodrome, south of Peking, at 8 o'clock this morning in General Chiang Kai-shek's private plane.

Sir Miles is flying direct to Nanchang, from which place he will fly to Nanking after bidding farewell to the Generalissimo. — Reuter.

A NON-AGGRESSION PACT PROBABLE

SOVIET'S RETURN TO THE CONCERT OF EUROPE

LITVINOFF'S SUCCESSFUL TALKS IN ROME WITH IL DUCE

ROME, TO-DAY.

A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AFTER THE CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN THE ITALIAN PREMIER, SIGNOR MUSSOLINI, AND THE SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSAR, M. MAXIM LITVINOFF, YESTERDAY, INDICATES THAT ALL THE QUESTIONS LIKELY TO DISTURB WORLD PEACE WERE DISCUSSED.

It is ascertained that there was a complete identity of views between Italy and Russia on international questions, which will doubtless result in close diplomatic co-operation. Conciliation was the main theme.

It is learned that a determined effort is likely to be made to improve the strained Russian-German relations in connection with which Signor Mussolini will use his influence with Chancellor Hitler.

It is pointed out that Russia is anxious to be on good terms with Germany who, with big interests in Russia, is likely to respond promptly, and it is hoped eventually to culminate a Russian-German Pact of non-aggression similar to the Pacts between Russia and her neighbours.

The way will then be clear for Russia to resume her former place in the concert of Europe and for a further attempt to bring Germany and France together. In connection with this, Russia and Italy, who are both on good terms with France, will act as intermediaries.

The next logical step is the extension of the Four Power Pact to a Five Power Pact, but speculation on this connection is premature.

It is believed that the Russian-Japanese relations were also discussed, but there is no indication that anything was decided in this connection.

The phrasing of the Russian-Italian Non-Aggression Pact contains a clause prohibiting either party from entering into commercial agreements which might prejudice the interests of the other, hence it is indicated that the agreement between Russia and the United States contains no threat to Italian interests.

It is understood that M. Litvinoff has kept in close telephone touch with the Soviet Dictator, M. J. V. Stalin, and that M. Litvinoff is believed to be well satisfied with the results. — Reuter.

MARKET ACTIVITY EXPECTED.

Wall Street Waits For Dec. 15 Financing.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1891, Re-closed December 4, 2.15 p.m.)

New York, To-day.

Wall Street operators are awaiting a definite announcement of the United States Government's December 15 financing measure, after which the market is expected to abandon its recent lethargy.

The trend of stocks is expected to depend on the trend of major business. — United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

SOVIET REBUFFED IN S. AMERICA.

Chile Refuses To Grant Recognition.

Santiago, Chile.

The chamber of deputies overwhelmingly defeated a motion proposing that Chile follow the lead of the United States in extending diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia.

The action was interpreted as a severe blow to Russian hopes that the various South American Republics would grant recognition, now that diplomatic relations exist between Washington and Moscow.

U.S. INDUSTRIALIST'S DEATH.

Mr. Alexander Legge.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COY. PRESIDENT

New York, To-day.

Mr. Alexander Legge, President of the International Harvester Company since 1922, died yesterday. — Reuter.

Mr. Legge started his business career as an assistant in the McCormick Harvester Company in 1891 and gained rapid promotion, becoming general manager of the firm's successors, International Harvester Company, in 1913.

During the Great War he was Vice-Chairman of the War Industries Board and was manager of the Allied Purchasing Commission. After the war he went to Europe and assisted in the reorganisation of the industries of France, Germany and Russia.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN WASHINGTON.

Short Vacation Over.

Warm Springs, To-day.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington yesterday, after spending two weeks vacation here. — Reuter.

7 OF 9 HARBIN KIDNAPPERS CAPTURED

Killed Simeon Kaspe On Nov. 24.

BRILLIANT YOUNG PIANIST

Harbin, To-day.

With the arrest of seven out of the nine kidnapers of Simeon Kaspe, the 24-year old son of the wealthy owner of the Hotel Moderne, it is learned that Kaspe was shot through the head on November 24 and his body buried at Erhientantze, a small Chinese Eastern Railway settlement, 40 miles west of Harbin.

Police have proceeded to Erhientantze to bring back the corpse. Those arrested include a former detective superintendent named Martinoff. Shots were exchanged when the arrests were effected. One of the kidnapers was shot dead while another, who had been wounded, managed to elude capture.

The police are withholding information concerning the arrest of five members of a White Russian refugee organisation on a charge of complicity in the kidnapping and murder.

The news of Kaspe's death has horrified Harbin. A very popular member of Harbin's younger set, Kaspe was known throughout the Far East as a pianist of exceptional capabilities. He was a Russian by birth but became a naturalised French subject. — Reuter.

U.S. KIDNAPPERS LYNCHED

Mob Storm Gaol In San Jose.

GOVERNOR CONDONES KILLINGS

San Francisco.

Governor James Rolph of California has taken a stand condoning the lynching in the San Jose, on November 26, of two kidnapers and murderers.

"California won't tolerate kidnappings," he said. "The lynchings of Thurmond and Holmes proves it to the world. It is time that drastic action was taken."

The Governor said he would pardon anyone charged with participation in the mob killings. As a result it appeared that the ringleaders of the mob of 5,000 which hanged Thomas J. Thurmond and J. M. Holmes to a tree in St. James Park may never be punished.

The pair confessed to the kidnapping and slaying of Brooke Hart, 22, Santa Clara University student, whose body was tossed into San Francisco Bay early in November.

The kidnapers were apprehended when they telephoned concerning the ransom they sought to collect, the call being traced. (Continued on page 12.)

WORLD USES MORE COTTON.

Big Increase In October.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1891, Re-closed December 4, 2.15 p.m.)

New York, To-day.

The New York Cotton Exchange figures show that the world consumption of cotton for October was 2,123,000 bales greater than that for any month since 1923. — United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.



Fl Fa (Mr. B. A. Proulx) being led in after winning the Comrie Handicap "B" Division from King Salmon, the favourite, at Saturday's Race Meeting at the Valley. Only 113 backers out of 1311 were on this pony in the first leg of the "double."

STATE OF "PREVENTION" IN SPAIN

OUTBREAKS FEAR OWING TO POLITICAL CRISIS

MAJORITY OF DEPUTIES ARE AVOWED MONARCHISTS.

MADRID, TO-DAY.

RUMOURS ARE CURRENT THAT THE SPANISH CORTES LEFT WING PARTY INTEND TO PROVOKE A RISING TO PREVENT THE CORTES MEETING ON FRIDAY. WHATEVER THE RESULT OF THE "REPEAT" ELECTIONS, THE POLITICAL SITUATION IS MOST OBSCURE.

There is a movement afoot to provoke an immediate crisis in the Cabinet and the immediate dissolution of the Cortes is considered possible in view of the fact that the majority of the Deputies are avowed Monarchists, seeking restoration.

The Republicans are proclaiming the need for new elections controlled by the United Republican Front.

The victory has placed the Right Party in the strongest position, and they will probably stick at nothing to undo the anti-Church legislation, especially the Laical schooling, and to restore the confiscated estates. — Reuter.

Madrid, Later. A state of "prevention" has been declared throughout Spain to enable the Government to meet any outbreak or any attempt to provoke outbreaks to-day. — Reuter.

It is considered that the Democratic regime is doomed, despite the efforts at unity made by the Republican Centre Party. The country is passing through one of the most critical situations in its history. Ninety-five seats still remained to be filled at the second ballot yesterday. — Reuter.

Polling began throughout Spain on November 19 to elect 490 Deputies for the Second Cortes and, though confusion still existed on November 21 in regard to the election results, the estimate of the state of the chief Parties was given as follows:—

Right 100 seats.
Radicals 56 seats.
Monarchists 20 seats.
Socialists 21 seats. — Reuter.

FEW COMPLAINTS RECEIVED OF IRREGULARITIES

Madrid.

Leaving the National Palace after a conference with President Alcala Zamora, Senor Martinez Barrios, the Spanish Prime Minister, said to press representatives: "Seeing that there were few protests received so far regarding the irregularity of the election, the new Cortes will be constituted before agreed to join him. — Reuter.

FIRE RAGING IN TURKEY'S CAPITAL

Flames 200-Foot High Repulse Firemen.

ISTANBUL LAW COURTS BURNT DOWN

Istanbul, To-day.

A great fire has burnt down the old Istanbul Law Courts, which stood alongside the Santa Sophia Cathedral.

It is feared that the very strong wind may cause the fire to extend.

Istanbul, Later.

The fire which broke out in the city yesterday is still raging. All the fire brigades available have been called to the scene but are unable to check the flames.

The Law Court's archives have been lost. A high wind is fanning flames 200 feet high.

The wonderful mosaics of the Cathedral of St. Sophia, which were only recently restored, and the famous Sultan Ahmed Mosque, are also threatened. — Reuter.

2 WOMEN FLY THE TASMAN SEA

Ulm Takes His Wife And Secretary.

SUCCESSFUL 16-HOUR FLIGHT

Wellington, New Zealand, To-day.

The well-known Australian aviator, Mr. C. T. P. Ulm, arrived at New Plymouth yesterday from Sydney, after a 16-hour flight.

His wife and his secretary accompanied him, and are the first two women to cross the Tasman Sea by air. — Reuter.

Mr. Ulm, flying with three companions established a new record for the England-Australia flight of 6 days, 17 hours, 45 minutes, when he landed in Australia on October 20.

The flight across the Tasman Sea a distance of 1,236 miles, is a hazardous one owing to the stormy weather.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith was the first pilot to make the crossing.

RAJA'S PACIFIST EFFORTS.

Wishes To Intervene In Fukien.

WANG CHING-WEI ADVISES CAUTION.

Shanghai, To-day.

Raja Bahadur Singh of Nepal, who is at present in Shanghai, has wired to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, requesting permission to proceed to Fukien and plead with the rebels to settle their differences with Nanking without resorting to warfare.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei replied, advising the Raja to carefully consider his contemplated trip to Fukien pending settlement of the trouble.

The Raja is opening branches in the Far East of the World Fellowship of the Faiths, which recently held a conference in Chicago. — Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



Black Cloth Coat's Rival

New Models Coloured
Modish In Line.

ECONOMICAL FURS

Skill In Designing Gives Smartness

THE long-popular black cloth coat has at last a formidable rival. The coloured coat, modish in line, with or without fur trimming, has decidedly arrived. The autumn openings placed rich browns, dark reds and greens in the leading position, although the tendency of black is also revealed. Still, the colours have their decided influence, as they have in the dress field. Also as in the dress realm, the capelet becomes the distinguishing feature, while a line of pelote of waistline or highline depth reaches the topmost levels of fashion importance.

The fur to receive popular recognition on the less expensive coats are lapin, muskrat, seal, Persian lamb and Persian aw, skunk, goat, kid, velvet and the caracul of second and third grade.

Better-grade coats present also lapin beaver, seal, chipmunk, lamb and squirrel dyed in sable and mink browns. There is a notable use, in fact, of all peltry that shows a tendency to striping. Also a great deal of panther, leopard, and mountain leopard-cat are favoured by leading houses of design.

The mink coat, actual and dyed in imitation, holds its long uncontested position in all collections of winter coats, preference for mink garments on brown, beige, dark green and red and black cloth



coats, both medium and high in price.

The new collars are high at the back but have great elegance of contour as they descend to the waistline. The foxes, wolf, wolverine and lynx are the most approved of the long-haired pelts used in the cross-over fur arrangement.

At the opposite extreme, however, are found the new furless coats. These are frequently of a smartness due to skill in the designing and masterly selection of fabrics, so that fur may be dispensed with without a qualm, for style reasons as well as for economy. One development of the furless type relates a roughface, nubbish tweed of rich dahlia red, flecked and cross-banded in egg-shell thick fleecy yarns, to a new material, soleil-felt fabric. The dashing shoulder cape and deep cuffs are of the plain red and the coat is lined in silk-crepe also of this tone. A smart low-crown left sailor in the dahlia tone was shown with this coat and supplied a completing touch which made it very easy to understand the rising vogue for the furless mode.

Tiny Victorian fur capelets just cover the shoulders of many of the new cloth coats. Occasionally the matching fabric capelet wears a four-inch band of beaver, caracul, lapin, Persian lamb or seal. This band on some of the smartest models, reappears as a hemline detail and upon the lower sleeve section. A tiny turban and muff of the fur add the finishing touch.

Despite the mention of certain preferred furs—important and fashion-wise selections—any fur in good condition can be utilized as fully eligible in the forthcoming season.

USEFULNESS OF TUNIC DRESSES

Smart Details Mark
Shoulder Line.

SATIN COMBINES WELL
WITH WOOL

Tunic dresses are an important daytime fashion, and are particularly well adapted to tailored trimness in wool.

Tailored one-piece woollen dresses stress smart details of epaulets, sailor collars, contrasting scarf and a variety of interesting treatments that extend the shoulder line to achieve a smart "squared-off" appearance.

Accent Trimmings
Large bone buttons are a refreshing new note for adding a colourful touch. Red buttons on a black wool are very cheering. The importance of greens for woollens points to the smart use of big brown buttons for colour contrast. Big buttons always look smart, and they give the finishing touch to a trim, tailored woollen frock.

Satin is in the fashion picture any way you look at it. Dull woollens, such as rabbit's hair, furnish an effective background for gleaming satin trim. Also, a more formal note is added when satin is combined with wool.

USE FOR OUT-OF-DATE
FUR COATS

A good idea for last year's fur coat is to mount it on a velvet or cloth coat, using the fur to make full sleeves caught in at the wrist and a high yoke and collar.

White ermine is the most effective for this. The fur yoke resembles a short white jacket.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Gnocchi au Gratin
Stuffed Cabbage
Brown Sauce
Riced Potatoes
Oatmeal Giddle Cakes

HONEY

DINNER

Family Soup
Shrimp Toast
Roast Veal
Chestnut Sauce
Potatoes with Lemon
Pain D'Abrirot
Gnocchi au Gratin

1 breakfast cup of boiling milk, add ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoon butter, sprinkle in 6 oz. of semolina, stir and cook until it becomes a thick paste. Shape this into little tiny balls (using 2 teaspoons) and poach them in gently boiling water or better, stock. Drain, and place a layer of them on a buttered pie-dish cover them with white sauce, then strew with grated cheese. Repeat until the dish is full, then cover it with half a cupful of fine dry bread-crumbs, and pour over them 3 tablespoons of melted butter. Place under grill for about 10 minutes to brown.

Stuffed Cabbage

Take one good sized cabbage, soak it for 20 minutes in scalding water and salt, then dip it in cold water (take out a portion of the centre, fill it with chopped veal and fat bacon seasoned with salt, pepper, and other spices, and make into a stuffing with 4 yolks of eggs, then tie up the cabbage to keep in the stuffing. But at the bottom of a saucepan some slices of bacon,

carrots, onions, and sweet herbs, over which place the cabbage, moistening it from time to time with good stock. Let the whole stew over a slow heat for at least half an hour, after which drain the cabbage, press it a little, remove the string, and serve with a rich brown sauce.

Family Soup

1 quart of good brown stock, 2 medium sized potatoes, 2 leeks, 2 ounces of butter, 1 pinch of nutmeg, one large onion, salt and pepper. Clean the leek, remove the outer leaves and cut it into shreds. Peel and slice the onion thinly. Peel the potatoes and cut them into dice. Melt the butter in a saucepan and fry the vegetables in it for 5 minutes. Add the stock and nutmeg, season with salt and pepper, and simmer altogether for half an hour. Serve with toast sippets.

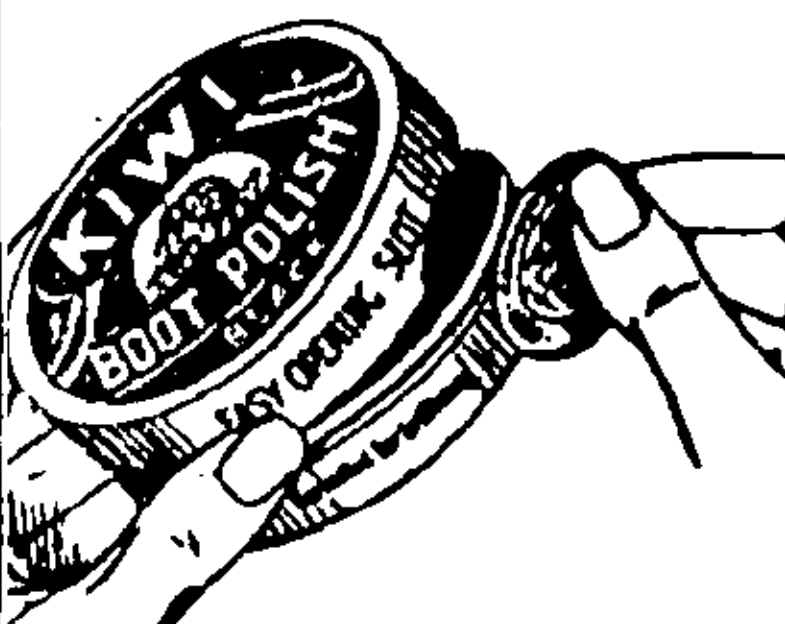
Potatoes with Lemon

1½ lb. of boiled potatoes, 2 tablespoons of white sauce, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, 2 oz. of butter, pepper and salt, ½ a lemon. Cut the boiled potatoes into slices. But them in a saucepan with the white sauce, the parsley, butter and a good sprinkling of pepper and salt. Make them hot over gentle heat. Squeeze over them the juice of half a small lemon, and serve hot. This is delicious served with veal.

Pair d'Abrirot

1 tin stewed apricots in syrup, ½ a wineglass of brandy, 10 leaves of French leaf gelatine, ¼ lemon juice, a little water to dissolve the gelatine in. Put the apricots and their syrup through a hair sieve add the brandy and lemon juice. Dissolve the gelatine mix in thoroughly, pour at once into the prepared mould, and serve with whipped cream in the centre.

This is the way to open
the new Kiwi tin—



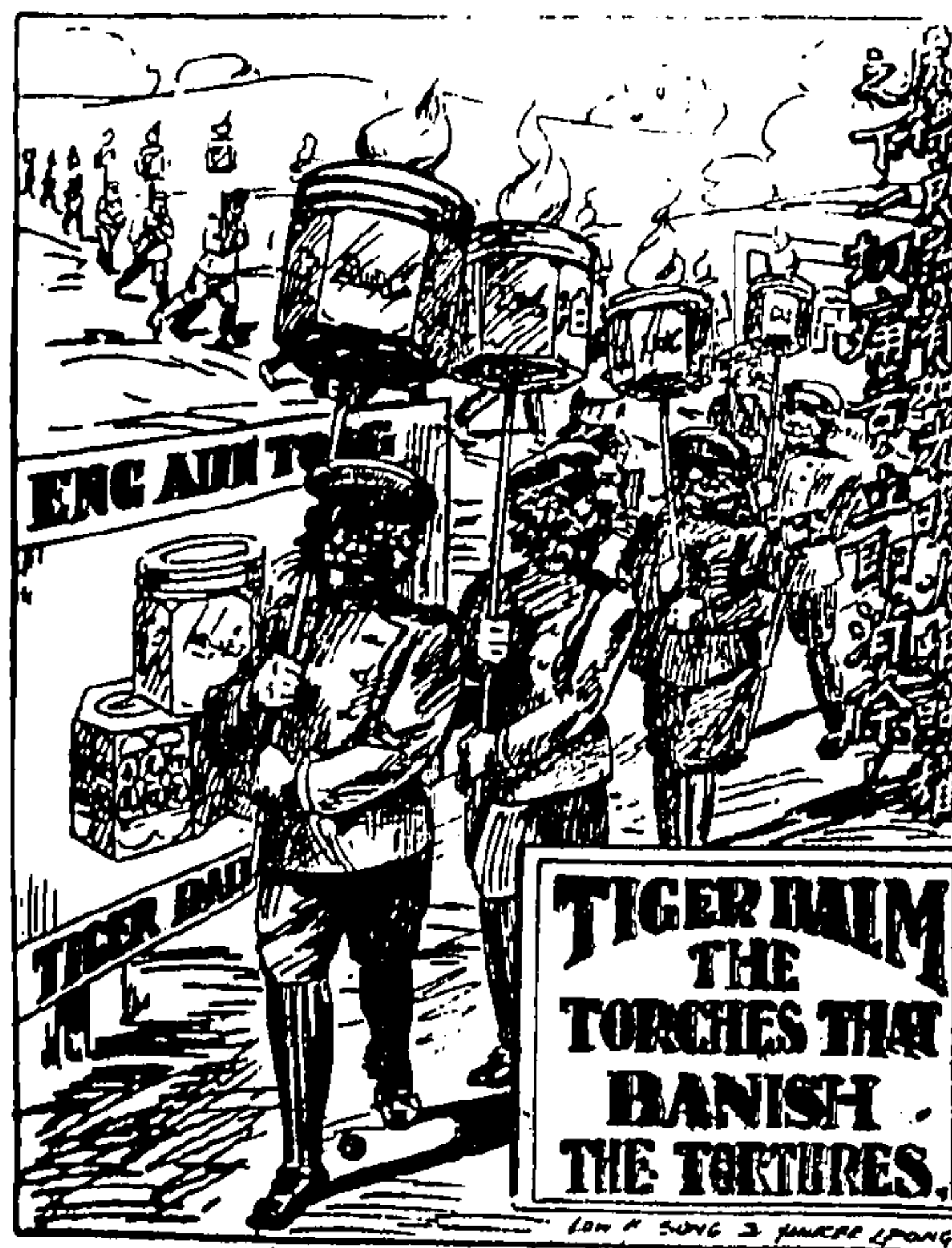
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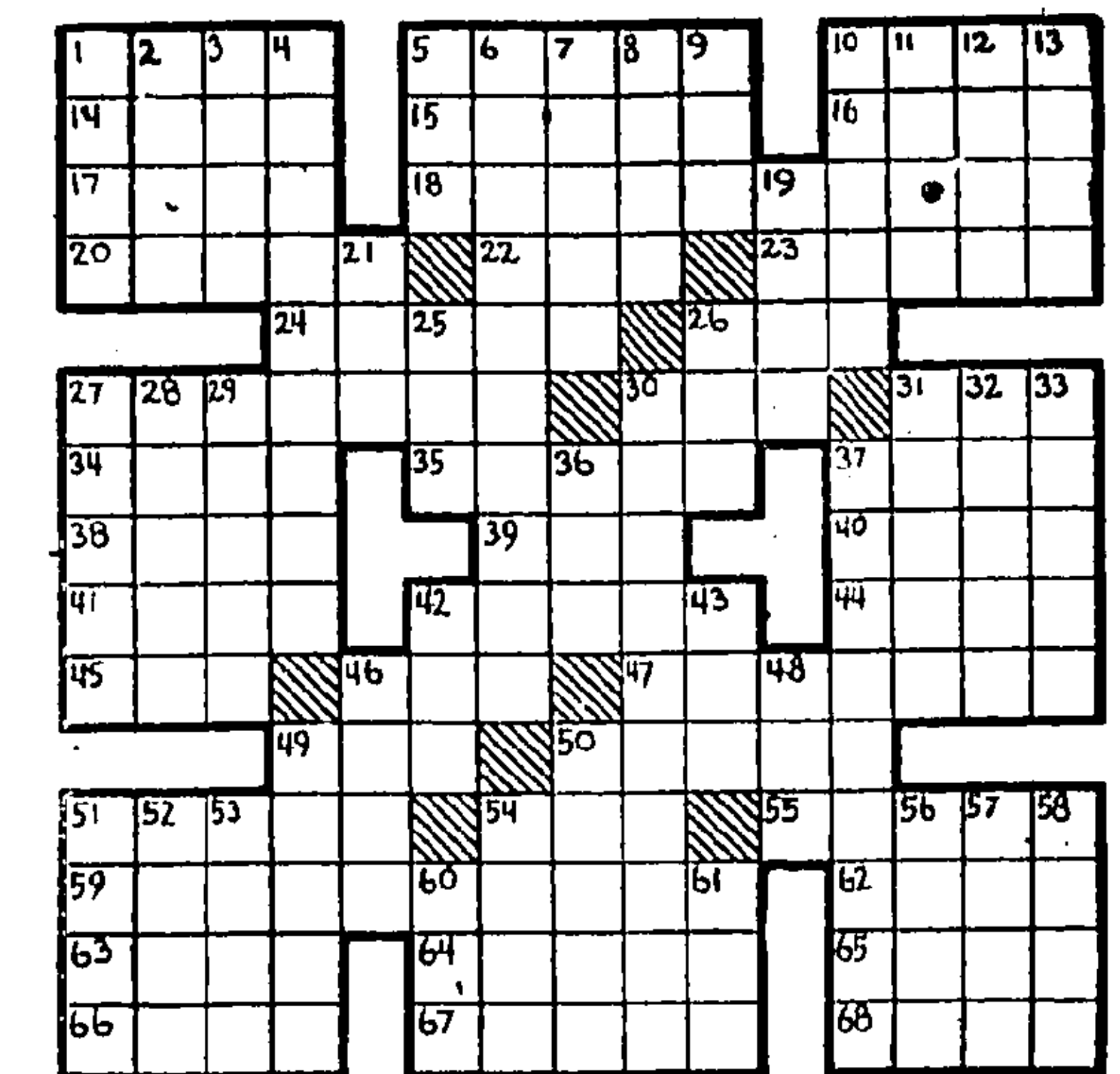
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



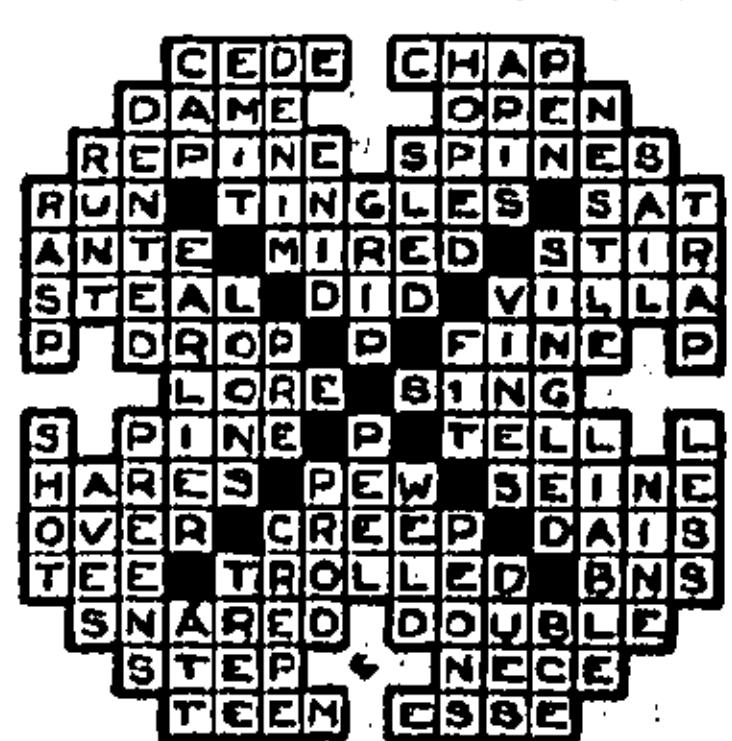
- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—One who tells falsehoods | 47—Name of many Egyptian monarchs | 12—Flat-bottomed boats |
| 5—Comical | 49—Elongated fish | 13—Tern |
| 10—Break suddenly | 50—Not the same | 19—Rend |
| 14—Large lake | 51—Famous French cathedral | 21—Fish eggs |
| 15—Eagle's nest | 54—Man's name | 25—Unit |
| 16—To send a telegram | 55—An upright sculptured slab (Arch.) | 26—Tablet |
| 17—Turks | 59—Preventing putrefaction | 27—The common antelope of India |
| 18—A graduated measuring stick (pl.) | 62—A flower | 28—Rent |
| 20—Jeer | 63—Remove the skin | 29—Command |
| 22—It is (Cont.) | 64—River in France | 30—Amuses |
| 23—Excrete | 65—Units | 31—Stake in cards (pl.) |
| 24—Underground parts of a plant | 66—Sown (Her.) | 32—A stone (Scot.) |
| 26—A dance | 67—Rub out | 33—Crowds |
| 27—Slavonic people of Styria | 68—Bird home | 35—Consumes |
| 30—Organ of hearing | | 37—Argument |
| 31—Residue of a fire | | 42—Grass |
| 34—Combining form. | | 43—College yell |
| | | 44—Confusion |
| | | 45—Combining form, Middle |
| | | 49—Man's name |
| | | 50—An ancient city |
| | | 51—Knock |
| | | 52—Knease (Fr.) |
| | | 53—Make a note of |
| | | 54—Imitator |
| | | 56—Eagle |
| | | 57—Falsehoods |
| | | 58—Assistant (abbr.) |
| | | 60—A point of compass (abbr.) |
| | | 61—A letter |

The solution of the above with a new cross-words puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

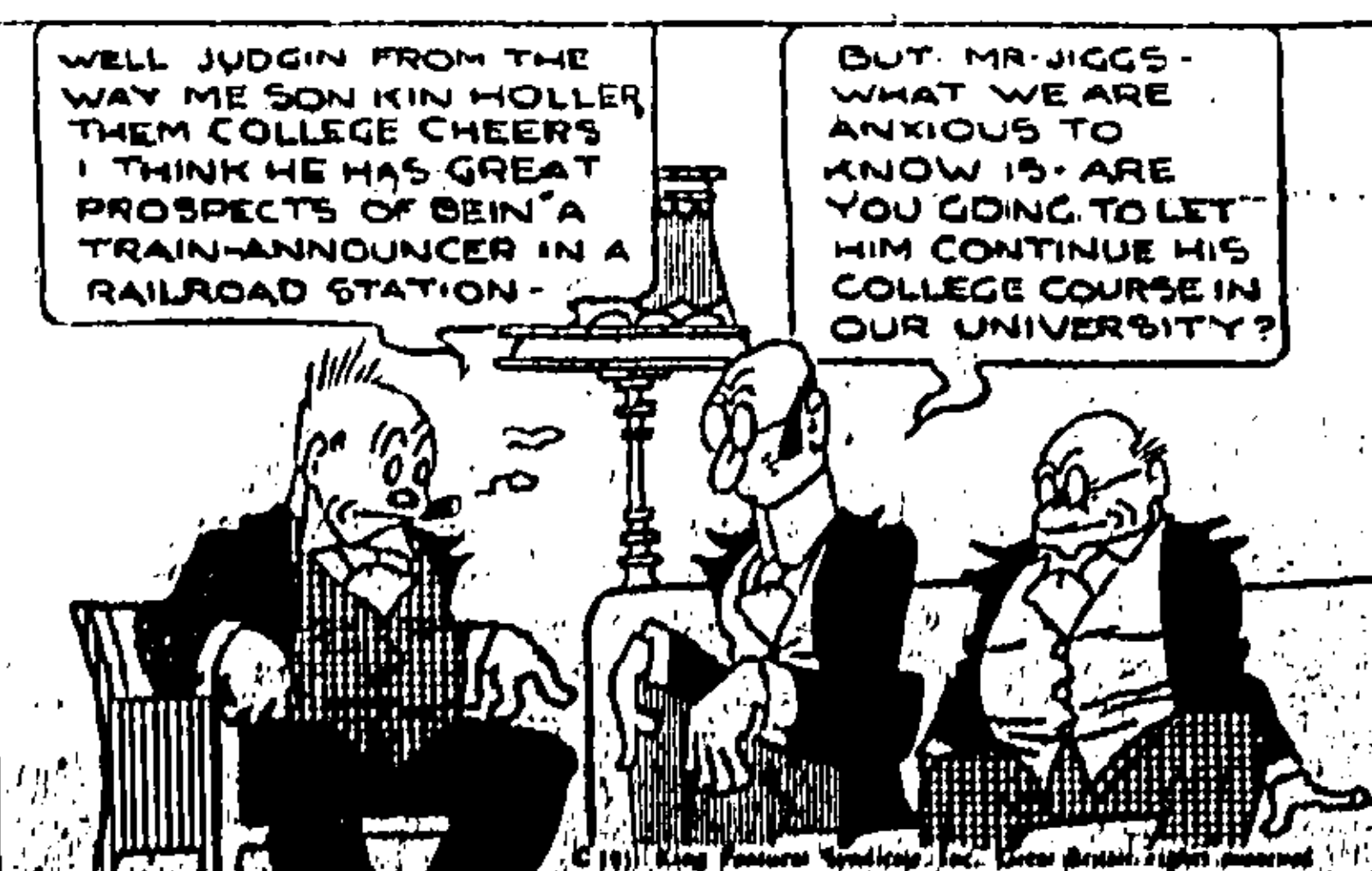
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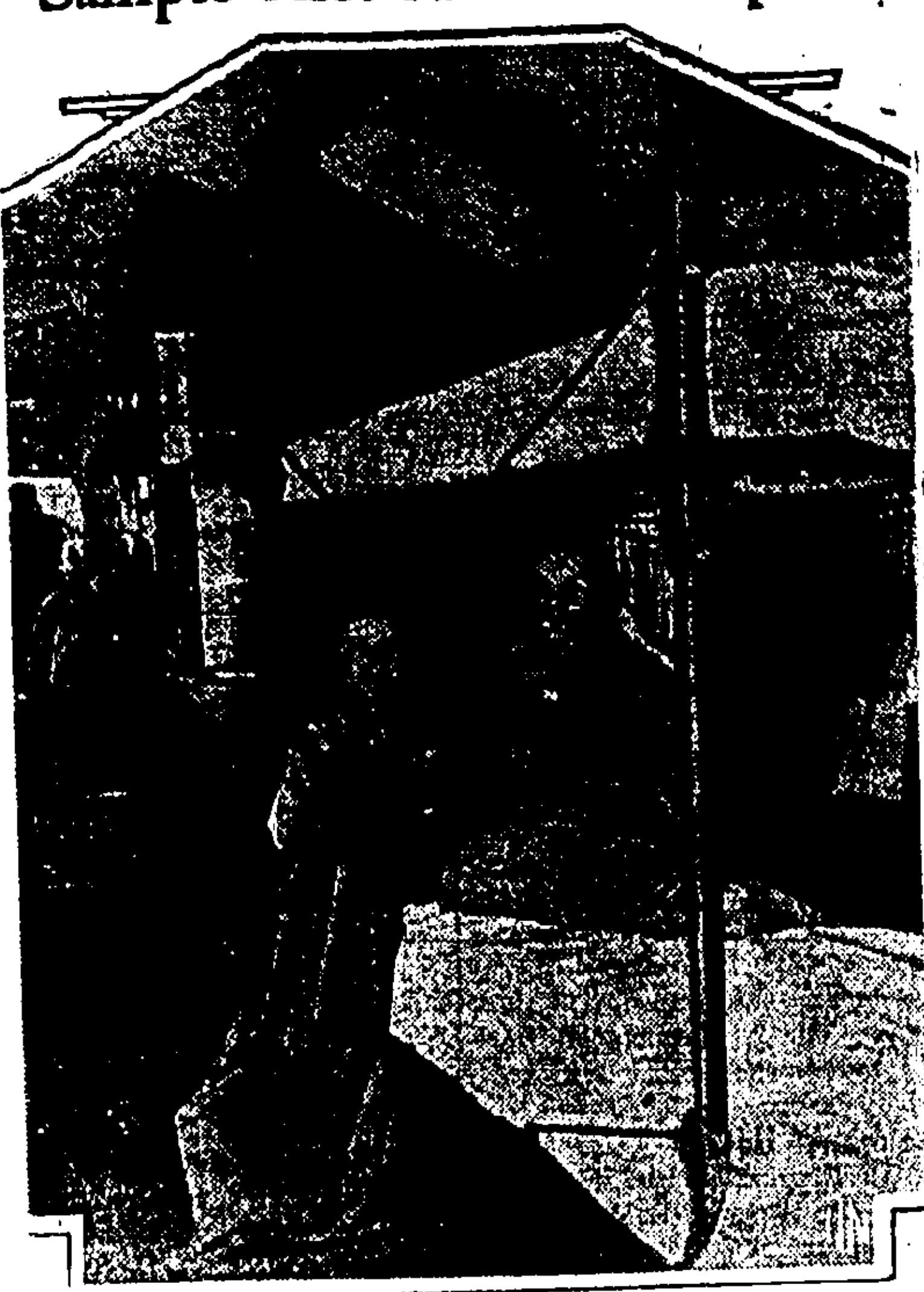
PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
Tuesday, the 5th. December, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 41, Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon.
A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
comprising:
Chesterfield Couch and arm-chairs, Carpet, Rugs, Curtains, Teak extension dining table, dining chairs, Desks, Sideboards, Teak & enamel bedsteads with Simmons spring mattresses, Teak wardrobes, Dressing tables, Sewing machine, Dinner crockery, Table fans, etc., etc.

also
One Atwater Kent Radio Set—3 valves
also
Several pieces of Blackwood & red lacquer ware
(some of the furniture made by Lane Crawford, Ltd.)
On View from Monday the 4th. December, 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 2nd Dec. 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES
CONTRACT BRIDGE
BY ANCHORITE

II.
This series of articles is based on Culbertson's system of bidding.
Tricks are the measure of bids and play, and each trick is again measured on the basis of points. The reward for being able to contract—and make—a certain number of tricks is rewarded with game and rubber, for which eleven tricks are needed in a minor suit, ten in a major, nine in No Trump. A contract made for twelve and thirteen tricks receives in addition a certain bonus. Failing to obtain the number of tricks contracted for is punished by simple and double penalties. "Watch the score" is only second in importance to an understanding of what actually takes place in the invisible profit and loss column behind the score.
The invisible value of any first game is worth a little more than 400 points, including trick score (at least 100 points for tricks to go with the first game of the rubber, say 300 points). It is therefore obvious that the side which, to save the first game of a rubber, incurs a penalty of say three tricks doubled, not vulnerable (450 points), only suffers a slight loss, which may in many cases be justified; if, for instance the opponents, instead of doubling, attempt a contract they cannot fulfil. The second game to the same side (two games in succession) is worth slightly more than 500 points; incurred by the non-vulnerable side (450 points) to save game and rubber, it would therefore show a profit. The third game (rubber) is worth 600 points, including trick score. It would therefore pay to suffer a penalty of two tricks doubled (vulnerable—500 points) in order to save the rubber. The invisible value of a part score is the trick score in addition to an equity value of about 100 points.
With these figures in mind the decision of choosing between a game or a penalty becomes an easy matter of simple deduction and a deliberate overbid may in many cases turn out to be a most profitable proposition.
Bidding Values
A hand is valued in the bidding by counting the expected winners and losers. The expected winners are called playing tricks—tricks being four cards played in rotation by each player.
Playing tricks are won (a) with honours, (b) with low cards in long suits, and (c) when the supporting hand contains a short suit, thus allowing otherwise worthless small trumps to be used in ruffing. Good bidding demands an accurate mental picture of one's own and one's partner's combined hands as disclosed during the calling. There are three kinds of tricks: (a) honour tricks, (b) low card tricks consisting of four cards or more and (c) ruffing tricks due to short suits. Low cards and ruffing tricks are of value only in certain bids; ruffing tricks are only of value in dummy and in play against declarer.
About 8 of the 13 tricks in each deal are won with honours (cards from the Ten upwards). The remaining 5 tricks develop from established low cards in long suits, and from ruffs in short or absent suits.
Each honour has two values: the value in attack (when playing one's own or one's partner's trump bid), and the value in defence (playing

Sample First Aerial "Sleeper"



A new era in aerial travel dawns with the first sleeping plane, which went into operation between New York and Atlanta. Betty Croswalter (left) and Honey Johnson are shown trying out the modern sleeper.

QUARTET STEAL LOCOMOTIVE.
Sold As Junk.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Police are holding a man and three youths on charges of stealing a 40-ton locomotive, a steam shovel and some railroad tracks.
They accuse the four of cutting up their loot with an acetylene torch in a gravel pit and selling it piecemeal as junk. The owners valued it at \$10,000.—Reuter.

against opponents' trump bid).
When opening the bidding, honour tricks are valued defensively. A sequence of Ace, King, Queen, Jack, x x, defensively, is only worth Ace and King. As the third lead, therefore, of any suit is quite likely to be trumped, the following is the rule for the defensive valuation in bidding: "Do not count more than two honour tricks defensively in any one suit in a strength showing bid."
An Ace is worth one trick; an Ace and King defensively are worth two tricks; likewise an Ace, King and Queen. The value of combined honours, such as Ace, Queen, depends on the position of the missing honour (the King); but until this is established a value of 1½ tricks only can be assumed.

Value of Honours
The following is the Culbertson Standard Table of Honour Tricks, valued on a defensive basis (x means one or more cards below Ten):
Ace, King, Ace, King, Jack; Ace, King, Queen—(2).
Ace, Queen, Ace, Queen, Ten; Ace, Queen, Jack—(1½).
Ace, Ace, Jack, King x and Queen x of different suits; King x and King x; King, Jack x; King, Jack x—(1).
King x; King, Jack alone; Queen, Jack x; Queen, Jack, Ten; Queen x and Jack x of different suits; Queen x and Queen xx—(½).
Certain additional (or plus) value to the above must also be considered; for instance, a King alone, a Queen x, or Jack x, when no combination with other honours in hand have been possible, is valued at two such plus values—half a trick.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.3 p.m.—Recorded programme.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Humorous Interlude from the Studio by Bryan Lewis.
5-8 p.m.—European programme.
5-5.30 p.m.—A relay from Daventry.
5.30-7 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Transcription Programme.
Selections by the Novelty Marimba Band.
7.16-7.30 p.m.—A Programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.
Song—Goodbye (Stolz-Reisch).
Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Octet—The Grasshoppers' Dance (Burrows).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Song—The Song it Done (Stolz-Reisch-Robinson).
Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Octet—The Butterfly (Bendix).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Humorous Interlude by Bryan Lewis who will reply to his many correspondents and end up with "The Lion and Albert."
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-11.30 a.m.—A relay from the Ho Shing Theatre.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All relays from the Hong Kong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

NEW BROOM SENT TO DEPUTY.

Reminder Of Duties.
Vienna.
Twenty constituents of the Hungarian deputy Nikolaus Lazar, have sent him a new broom, states the Vienna Tagblatt.
It is intended as a reminder to M. Lazar to continue his campaign against municipal mismanagement in Budapest.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"NIGHT OF THE GARTER"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Night of the Garter," now showing at the Central Theatre, offers unusual entertainment, as one of the cleverest comedies screened for some time.
Sydney Howard heads the cast of clever comedians, and the manner in which he handles the many amusing situations is worthy of the highest praise.
A mix-up between two married couple owing to a young bride wishing to return a garter to an old lover before leaving on her honeymoon, provides the plot of the story.
Winifred Shotter has the leading feminine role, and the supporting cast includes Connie Ediss, Elsie Randolph, and Jack and Austin Melford.

MAIL REVIEW

"PILGRIMAGE"—KING'S THEATRE

Starring Henrietta Croaman, Norman Foster, Marion Mixon and Heather Angel, the new Fox drama "Pilgrimage," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, is one of the most outstanding productions of the current season.
The story revolves around the love of a mother for her son, which becomes so great that it turns into burning hatred. She sends her son to war and death to keep him from marrying the girl he loves.
At first she is philosophically content to have attained her desire, but in later years when she sees another romance like her son's about to be shattered in the same way she devotes herself to saving the two lovers.
Others in the cast are Maurice Murphy, Hadda Hooper, Francis Rich.

MAIL REVIEW

"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The wild beasts of the zoo—snarling behind the bars of their cages in the Carnivora House—are the instruments of the screen's newest and most ingenious death method in Paramount's "Murders in the Zoo," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, featuring Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill, Kathleen Burke (the Panther woman), Randolph Scott, John Lodge and Gail Patrick.
The story centres round Lionel Atwill, as an insane animal collector who murders all those who dare to become too friendly with his wife, using his animals to attain his ends.
The picture abounds with thrills and is well acted by a cast of well-known screen players.

MAIL REVIEW

"RED-HEADED WOMAN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

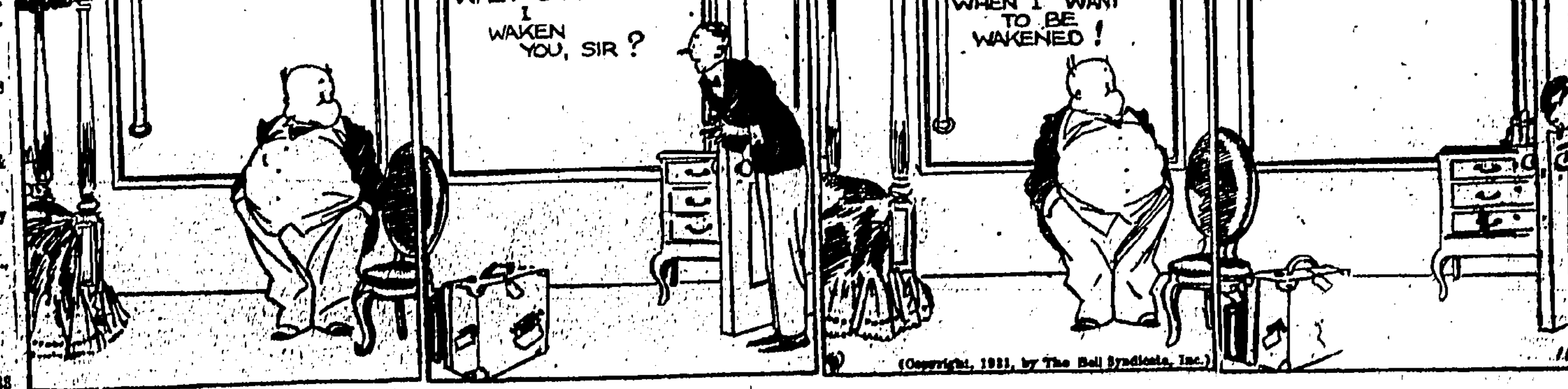
Jean Harlow, who made her screen hit in "Hell's Angels" does excellent work in "Red-Headed Woman," the screen adaptation of the sensation Kathleen Brush novel, the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. A very competent cast is assembled and the production is good.
Excellent support is given by Lewis Stone as the father, Chester Morris as the husband, Della Hyams as the disillusioned wife, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, and May Robson.

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then Respiroids!
To the smoker RESPIROIDS are invaluable, as an immediate corrective of smoker's cough, as a cure for smoker's throat, and as a means of keeping the throat in a healthy condition.
To non-smokers too, RESPIROIDS are equally helpful, in promptly relieving coughs, sore throats, and colds. \$1.00 per bottle of 40 lozenges. At all chemists.



POP — Pop Reserves The Service.



WHEN SHALL I WAKEN YOU, SIR?
I'LL RING WHEN I WANT TO BE WAKENED!

By J. MILLAR WATT.

TALL SCORING AT THE VALLEY

Craigengower Opening Partnership Of 95.

K.C.C. TOTAL 227 FOR 8

AN opening partnership of 95 runs by F. K. Lee (83) and A. T. Lee (49) in 48 minutes laid the foundations for the Craigengower total of 254 for 9 against a weak K.C.C. attack at the Valley yesterday, but consistent scoring by the "tail" and a laborious innings for 49 not out by C. I. Stapleton enabled the visitors to total 227 for 8 before stumps were drawn.

Scores:

Craigengower	
F. K. Lee	83
A. T. Lee	49
Fincher	0
E. Zimmern	0
Fincher	0
A. Prata	0
Fincher	0
R. Lee	71
F. R. Young	0
J. L. Young	0
Perry	26
S. Lee	2
U. M. Omar	0
G. Ladd	0
A. Kitchell	0
Extras (RT)	7

Total (for 9 wkks) 254	
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
95 95 111 168 175 244 244 247 247	

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Hung	12 1 65 1
Mackay	3 0 20 0
E. F. Fincher	11 0 59 0
Walker	3 0 25 0
Perry	13 0 63 1
Munn	3 0 15 2
Burnett	1 0 2 0

Kowloon C.C.	
C. I. Stapleton	not out 49
L. Walker	0
F. A. Munn	0
N. A. E. Mackay	0
G. C. Burnett	0
A. E. Perry	0
Lee	0
E. C. Fincher	0
Youngs	0
W. C. Hung	0
A. A. Dand	0
E. F. Fincher	0
Extras (B12 LB5 WB1)	18

Total (for 8 wkks) 227	
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	
16 17 20 50 100 146 187 216	

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Omar	12 1 38 3
R. Lee	15 3 44 2
A. T. Lee	18 1 48 1
F. K. Lee	7 0 43 0
Prata	1 0 12 0
Youngs	2 0 24 2

F. S. W. SMITH SCORES 103

Chanceless Innings In Total Of 152.

K.C.C. JUNIORS WIN

F. S. W. SMITH, playing in his third game since his arrival back from home leave, registered a chanceless century against the Craigengower second eleven at the K.C.C. yesterday when he scored 104 retired out of 152 in 80 minutes to give the home side victory by 8 wickets. He also took 4 wickets for 34 runs.

Scores:

Craigengower 2nd XI	
G. Souza	0
E. Souza	0
J. W. Fraser	0
F. Broadbridge	0
T. Yeoh	0
W. Leonard	0
C. G. Barry	0
E. C. Smith	0
Simcocks	0
W. K. Way	0
E. B. Hanson	0
F. Lee	0
W. Howard	0
Extras (W.B. 1)	1

Total	
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	

Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Smith	11 1 34 4
Hirst	8 2 18 1
Lee	4 0 9 0
Lewis	2 0 18 1
Lawrence	2 0 9 0
Simcocks	1 0 1 0

(Continued at foot of next column)

NAVY BEAT YACHT CLUB BY 11 POINTS

Big Win In Morning Race Decides.

G. G. WOOD AND LT. POWLETT TRIUMPH

AFTER leading by 12 points as the result of the morning race the Royal Navy were down one point in the afternoon race to beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 11 points in their yachting encounter in perfect weather yesterday.

Detailed results:

Morning Race

Yacht Club.

HELMSMAN OBSERVER

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COTTER JOINS THE CLUB "A"

Rodger Again Fit After Injury.

BOND MAKES DEBUT

(BY STICKS)

SEVERAL new players have appeared in the Hong Kong Hockey Club teams during the past week. Lt. K. E. Cotter, of the Lincoln Regiment has joined the "A" eleven—he played his first game against the Central British School on Friday, giving a sound all-round display in the half-back line.

W. Bond, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, also turned out for the first time for the Club in this match, playing in the forward line. Midshipman Sloc, has become a regular player for the Club team, and substituted for J. Rodger in the Senior team on Wednesday against the R.A. Officers, doing good work in the half-back line.

Cricketers At Hockey E. C. Fincher and H. Owen Hughes are two well-known cricketers who are making a return to the game following the Interport series. H. Owen Hughes is a speedy wing-player who turned out on several occasions for the Club seniors earlier in the season, while E. C. Fincher made his debut this season against the R.A. Officers. Fincher also played for the St. Andrew's Club on the right wing in the Mamak match against the Royal Corps of Signals yesterday.

It is not generally known that it was only after J. Rodger, the Club's outstanding full back, had twisted his leg in the match against H.M.S. Medway Officers on the Navy ground a fortnight ago that the sailors were able to level and finally pass the Club's score to win by 3 goals to 2.

Rodger was obliged to leave the field and was unable to play in any of the three fixtures that were on the list last week. He will, however, make a re-appearance on the field during this coming week.

Week's Injuries Two players were badly injured in games during last week. Nicholson, of the Club "A" eleven, was hit over the left eye from a drive by E. Moses, his own goalkeeper, and was taken to hospital. The cut had to receive three stitches, but the wound is progressing well with no bad effects on the sight.

G. Gurevitch, playing in goal for the C.H.A. against St. Andrew's Club last Thursday, was struck heavily by a ball aimed at the goal by A. E. P. Guest, the Saints' captain. Although in great pain, Gurevitch pluckily remained between the sticks until the end of the game.

KOWLOON DOCK CLOSING DAY.

Vice-President's Team Win By 17 Shots

The Vice President's team beat the President's side of 20 bowlers by 17 shots at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's Closing Day on Saturday. At the conclusion of the match Mrs. E. Cock presented the prizes.

Detailed results:—J. S. Logan, J. B. Sturgeon, A. O. Brown, J. Russell 13 lost to G. E. Thompson, W. Royall, J. Gibson, J. Kempton 20; M. Souza, R. Pro-

ven, J. C. Chalmers, C. G. Silva 20 beat J. G. Ozorio, J. Revie, D. Keith, H. G. Cooper 13; J. Lindsay, J. Mayer, J. McKelvie, J. C. Brown 25 beat A. McIntyre, V. Hast, R. Movison, F. L. Rapley 8; R. Dunham, G. F. Sherriff, D. Gow, E. Lapley 8 lost to R. J. Goodman, C. R. Logan, A. R. Whibley, L. Grey, 33; G. Henderson, N. King, H. Nish, R. P. Phillips lost to H. Gittins, M. N. Rakusen, A. M. Calman, W. Hedley 22.

Entries and Handicaps for Macao Races Next Sunday

ENTRIES and handicaps for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao next Sunday are published below:

1. The Novice Handicap, 6 Furlongs—Blue Plans (160), Brutus (155), Daahaway (140), Drury (140), Genghis-Khan (140), Happy Man (142), Prestwick (145), Pure Music (158), So On (148), Whitehall (151), 2. The Chu Kiang Handicap, 7 Furlongs—Adam (152), Charming Pace (140), Coby (164), Glen Ches (148), Iron Grey (146), Orlando (147), Baguio (155), Blue Plans (146), Bold General (148), Coronation II (140), City of Shanghai (155), Gallant Fox (155), Good Sport (140), Ta Peaslin (140), The Leader (155), The Hainstorm (154), Whitehall (140), Whoopee (155), 3. The Chu Kiang Handicap, 7 Furlongs—Adam (152), Charming Pace (140), Coby (164), Glen Ches (148), Iron Grey (146), Orlando (147), Baguio (155), Blue Plans (146), Bold General (148), Coronation II (140), City of Shanghai (155), Gallant Fox (155), Good Sport (140), Ta Peaslin (140), The Leader (155), The Hainstorm (154), Whitehall (140), Whoopee (155), 4. The Chu Kiang Handicap, 7 Furlongs—Adam (152), Charming Pace (140), Coby (164), Glen Ches (148), Iron Grey (146), Orlando (147), Baguio (155), Blue Plans (146), Bold General (148), Coronation II (140), City of Shanghai (155), Gallant Fox (155), Good Sport (140), Ta Peaslin (140), The Leader (155), The Hainstorm (154), Whitehall (140), Whoopee (155), 5. The Chu Kiang Handicap, 7 Furlongs—Adam (152), Charming Pace (140), Coby (164), Glen Ches (148), Iron Grey (146), Orlando (147), Baguio (155), Blue Plans (146), Bold General (148), Coronation II (140), City of Shanghai (155), Gallant Fox (155), Good Sport (140), Ta Peaslin (140), The Leader (155), The Hainstorm (154), Whitehall (140), Whoopee (155), 6. The Ladies' Handicap, "E" Class one mile (Unofficial)—Baguio (140), Christmas-Belle (137), City of Shanghai (140), Eska (158), Gallant Fox (140), Good Sport (140), Kralia Vite (140), The Leader (140), The Rainstorm (139), Toby (140), 7. The 11th race has been cancelled owing to insufficient entries received.

SPECIAL SPORTS FEATURES IN TO-MORROW'S EDITIONS

Cricket, Football And Rugby

In addition to full reports on yesterday's sporting activities the following special feature articles will be published in both editions of to-morrow's China Mail: Home Football Forecast for Saturday By Ranger.

Local Cricket Review By Athol.

Local Rugby Notes By Scrums Half.



LADY DOUBLES HOLDERS LOSE

Mrs. Stafford Smith Excels.

MISS G. THOMAS WITHDRAWS

A NOTHER local lawn tennis surprise was caused yesterday when Mrs. Enid Litton and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham, winners of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship for the last two years, were eliminated in the Semi-Final Round by Mrs. Stafford Smith, who played a magnificent game, and Miss V. L. Thomas by scores of 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 at the U. S. R. C.

In the other semi-final the excellent overhead work of Mrs. James, coupled with the steadiness of Mrs. Lochner, was responsible for the elimination of Miss O. Dalziel and Miss M. Griffiths by 6-4, 6-2.

The Final will be played next Sunday at the U. S. R. C.

Miss G. Thomas has been forced to concede a walk-over to Mrs. James in the Semi-Final of the Ladies' Singles Championship owing to leaving the Colony. Mrs. James will meet Miss R. Hancock, conqueror of Mrs. Litton by 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in the Final on Saturday.

L.R.C. FINALS "AT HOME."

H. J. Armstrong's Success.

The Finals of the Ladies' Recreation Club tournament were decided on Saturday at a very successful "At Home."

The results of the finals were: Hard Court Mixed Doubles Championship—H. Norman and Mrs. Stafford Smith beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Martell Hall 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Handicap—D. C. Dunham and Mrs. Le Fevre beat Mr. and Mrs. Marton.

Ladies' Handicap—Mrs. Church beat Miss Scales 6-4, 6-1.

Ladies Doubles Handicap—Miss Thomas and Miss Wentworth beat Miss Rogers and Miss Walker.

Men's Singles Championship—H. J. Armstrong beat D. C. Dunham 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Singles Handicap—D. C. Dunham beat Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan 8-6, 6-2.

ven, J. C. Chalmers, C. G. Silva 20 beat J. G. Ozorio, J. Revie, D. Keith, H. G. Cooper 13; J. Lindsay, J. Mayer, J. McKelvie, J. C. Brown 25 beat A. McIntyre, V. Hast, R. Movison, F. L. Rapley 8; R. Dunham, G. F. Sherriff, D. Gow, E. Lapley 8 lost to R. J. Goodman, C. R. Logan, A. R. Whibley, L. Grey, 33; G. Henderson, N. King, H. Nish, R. P. Phillips lost to H. Gittins, M. N. Rakusen, A. M. Calman, W. Hedley 22.

SHATIN GOLFERS TRIUMPH

Country Club Well Beaten.

EARLIER DEFEAT AVENGED

THE SHATIN GOLF CLUB beat the Country Club by 9½ points after leading by ¼ point at the conclusion of the single matches in their encounter at Shatin on Sunday. In their first match the Country Club won.

Scores:

SINGLES.
A. W. da Roza (Country Club) beat H. Mori 1—½.
K. Sakura (Shatin) beat Leitao 1—0.
Y. Hayashi (Shatin) beat Lopes 1—0.

Remedios (Country Club) beat N. Shimokawa 1—0.
S. Yamamoto (Shatin) beat E. D. da Roza 1—0.
T. Takei (Shatin) beat Litton 1—½.

Castro (Country Club) beat Y. Abe 1—0.
K. Ohta (Shatin) beat J. Basto 1½—0.
S. Saitoh (Shatin) beat C. Basto 1—0.

Page (Country Club) beat Tsujimura 1—0.
Sadick (Country Club) beat J. Mori 1—0.
Leong (Country Club) beat N. Hirokawa 1—0.

Achino (Shatin) beat B. Basto 1—0.
Alves (Country Club) beat Y. Kawasaki 1—0.
F. X. Silva (Country Club) beat W. Uno 1½—0.

S. Takasaki (Shatin) beat Simoes 1½—0.

FOURSOMES.
Mori and Sakura (Shatin) beat da Roza and Leitao 2—½.
Lopes and Remedios (Country Club) beat Hayashi and Shimokawa 2½—0.

Yamamoto and Takei (Shatin) beat da Roza and Litton 2—0.
Abe and Ohta (Shatin) beat Castro and Basto 2—0.
Saitoh and Tsujimura (Shatin) beat Basto and Page 2—0.

Mori and Hirokawa (Shatin) beat Sadick and Leong 2—0.
Achino and Kawasaki (Shatin) drew with Basto and Alves 1—1.
Uno and Takasaki (Shatin) beat Silva and Simoes 2—0.

Country Club Shatin Club
Singles 8½ 8½
Foursomes 13 4

Total 21½ 12½

Lafford And Robertson Qualify At Fanling.

CAPTAIN'S CUP
H. Lafford (87-13=74) qualified for Captain's Cup on the old Course Fanling over the week-end.

A. McKellar (86-9=77) and W. S. Hillier (87-10=77) were the two next best scores in a field of 32 competitors.

W. G. Robertson (88-18=70) qualified on the New Course, while H. C. Hopkins (86-9=76) and M. N. Cochrane (93-16=77) were the next best scores in seven entries.

ven, J. C. Chalmers, C. G. Silva 20 beat J. G. Ozorio, J. Revie, D. Keith, H. G. Cooper 13; J. Lindsay, J. Mayer, J. McKelvie, J. C. Brown 25 beat A. McIntyre, V. Hast, R. Movison, F. L. Rapley 8; R. Dunham, G. F. Sherriff, D. Gow, E. Lapley 8 lost to R. J. Goodman, C. R. Logan, A. R. Whibley, L. Grey, 33; G. Henderson, N. King, H. Nish, R. P. Phillips lost to H. Gittins, M. N. Rakusen, A. M. Calman, W. Hedley 22.

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CLUB COMPLETELY DEMORALISED BY LOSS OF CENTRE FORWARD

LINCOLNS BEAT POLICE TO REGAIN LEAD

McGUINNESS SCORES THE DECIDER

HIGGINS IN GOAL AND TURNER LEAVES FIELD

(BY SPOT KICK)

AS a result of their solitary goal win over the Police on the K.F.C. Ground yesterday, the Lincolns are again joint leaders in the Senior Division of the local soccer league. The game was very disappointing, the Police gave a poor display and the Lincolns were thoroughly disorganised — Higgins took the field injured and finished in goal while Turner twisted his knee halfway through the first half and was absent after the interval.

The big fault in the Police team was their positional play. Gough, Channings, Blackburn and Brooks were all trying to stop Ridley and Hocquard with obvious results. Passes were wasted and there was too big a gap between halves and forwards. The Police enjoyed as much of the play, but their forwards never looked like scoring goals. With Brooks giving more assistance to his partner the result would have been different.

Police Beat Themselves

They beat themselves by not taking advantage of the weakened Lincolns' side, and it would have paid them to adopt more open and direct methods.

Ridley was again the outstanding player on the field. He never slackened in his efforts both in defence and attack. With only four forwards a lot of extra work came his way, but he never flinched.

The Lincolns reshuffle in the second half worked admirably. Dudley played well in defence and Baldry held Green and Brown successfully in addition to taking part in the attack. His policy of playing well up as winger when possible considerably lessened the disadvantage of being a player short.

But for C. Pile and McHardy the Lincolns would have won by a bigger margin. Pile's interception was unerring and McHardy gave one of his best displays, his penalty save being masterly. Ridley placed the ball well in the far corner only for McHardy to leap across and tip the ball over the bar.

Lincoln's Attack Changed

The opening play was very even and Heath was the first to handle, a low drive from Willerton causing him to dive full length. The Lincolns quickly changed their attack, Higgins going on the wing and McGuinness taking over the leadership. This move nearly brought success for after two corners McHardy made a glorious save from Ridley, and then McGuinness was just wide of the post with a snap shot. The Lincolns passing was outstanding as compared with the ragged attempts of the Police, yet the Police had the best chances to score, Pile sending over when well placed and Willerton striking the upright with a weak effort.

(Continued on Page 11).



MARTON TRIUMPHS BY 6 AND 5.

Fanling Championship Results.

THE following are the results of the first and second rounds for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship played off at Fanling yesterday.

First Round:
A. McKellar beat C. W. F. Booker 1 up.
K. S. Robertson beat R. Young 1 up.
D. S. Edward beat E. D. Matthews 8 and 6.
R. K. Valentine beat J. Newton 5 and 3.
A. E. Lissaman beat J. B. Mackie, S. H. Dodwell w.o. A. B. Raworth scratched.
T. A. Pearce beat F. D. Hunter 2 and 1.
O. E. C. Marton beat T. R. Chands 4 and 3.

ATHLETIC BEAT THE EAST. LANCS 4 TO 2

Two Chinese Goals Hotly Disputed.

WINNERS DEFINITELY SUPERIOR COMBINATION

(By TOUCH JUDGE)

ON the Club ground yesterday the Athletic defeated the East Lanes by 4 goals to 2. The game, while being fairly interesting, did not produce a very high standard of football.

There was another case of players coming to blows, Walkden of the East Lanes and Lui Kwok Chui, the Athletic captain, being sent off during the second half.

The soldiers' forward line played quite well, but the defence seemed unable to clear the ball cleanly with the inevitable result that their passes went astray.

There was hardly a weak link in the Athletic team as far as approach work was concerned, but, as usual, there was far too much fancy play in front of goal. Au Ping-ming was the exception, and shot at goal on every opportunity. Mak Sui Hon was outstanding at back, and Lui Kwok Chui put in a great amount of work at centre-half.

Athletic Superiority

The Athletic were definitely superior during the first half, and went ahead after a few minutes play through AU PING-MING. The Athletic should have gone further ahead a few minutes later, when Swain miskicked and let in Au Ping-ming. The Athletic centre had only Fenn to beat, and should have scored easily, but the goalkeeper dived full length to turn his shot round the post.

At the other end, a mistake by Lo Hon-cheung enabled the East Lanes to draw level. The ball was rolling towards the touch line, and instead of attempting to clear the ball, Lo tried to keep the man off. Walkden, however, managed to get round and passed the ball back to LAWTON, who scored a beautiful goal with a first-time effort, giving Chan no chance of saving.

Goal Causes Discussion

A great run by Tang Kwong-sum, followed by a perfect centre, gave AU PING-MING a chance to score the Athletic's second goal. Fenn would very likely have saved this shot, but Swain baulked him in attempting to clear, and the ball entered the net. The Athletic scored again a few minutes later, but the point was hotly debated by the East Lanes defenders. Tang had centered the ball again and Fenn appeared to save. There was a scramble in the goalmouth, and then AU KIM FUNG was in the net in company with the ball. Despite protestations the goal was awarded.

(Continued on Page 11).

Second Round:
A. K. Mackenzie beat D. S. Robb at 20th.
J. B. McLaren w.o. J. M. Walker scratched.
Robertson beat McKellar 6 and 5.
Valentine beat Edward 5 and 1.
Lissaman beat Dodwell 1 up.
Marton beat Pearce 4 and 5.
G. B. G. Hull beat A. T. Lay at 22nd.
J. B. Ross beat W. A. Stewart 2 and 1.

Results At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION			
RECREIO	1	ARTILLERY	0
BORDERERS	3	KOWLOON	0
NAVY	2	S. CHINA	0
ST. JOSEPH'S	5	CLUB	0
SECOND DIVISION			
ATHLETIC	1	CLUB	2
ARTILLERY	2	KOWLOON	0
LINCOLNS	4	S. CHINA	2
NAVY	1	BORDERERS	2
THIRD DIVISION			
S. CHINA	0	R.A.M.C.	2
BORDERERS	3	ENGINEERS	2
R.A.F.	4	RADIO	0

League Tables To Date

First Division			
	P	W	D
St. Joseph's	8	6	1
Lincolns	8	6	1
Navy	8	5	2
South China	7	5	1
Borderers	7	5	0
Club	9	4	1
Athletic	8	4	0
Kowloon	8	2	1
East Lanes	9	1	1
Recreio	9	1	1
Artillery	7	0	7
Second Division			
	P	W	D
Borderers	9	7	0
Lincolns	9	6	1
South China	8	6	0
Navy	8	5	1
Artillery	8	5	1
Club	9	4	0
Young Indians	7	3	0
Athletic	7	2	0
Kowloon	9	0	9
Third Division			
	P	W	D
Lincolns	9	8	0
Borderers	8	6	0
S. China	8	5	1
R.A.M.C.	8	3	3
R.A.F.	8	3	0
Recreio	6	2	1
Radio	8	1	3
R.A.S.C.	6	2	1
Engineers	5	1	2
University	7	0	1

Goalscorers.

FIRST DIVISION			
Gosano (B) (St. Joseph's)	3		
Ward (St. Joseph's)	2		
Porter (Borderers)	2		
Hazelwood (Borderers)	1		
Lai Kwok-wai (South China)	1		
Fung King-cheung (S. China)	1		
Barnett (Navy)	1		
Souzae (Recreio)	1		
Skinner (Navy)	1		
SECOND DIVISION			
Hooper (Club)	2		
Pan Chu-wing (South China)	2		
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)	1		
Hopkins (Artillery)	1		
Birmingham (Artillery)	1		
McNeil (Navy)	1		
Herbert (Borderers)	1		
John (Borderers)	1		
McGuinness (Lincolns)	1		
Deacon (Lincolns) (penalty)	1		
Harper (Lincolns)	1		
Clayton (Lincolns)	1		
THIRD DIVISION			
Purcell (Borderers)	3		
Gregory (R.A.F.)	2		
Millington (R.A.M.C.)	1		
Pim (R.A.M.C.)	1		
Whiting (Engineers)	1		
Budding (Engineers)	1		
Pett (R.A.F.)	1		
Gartrell (R.A.F.)	1		

Recreio Secure Their First Points.

THE RECREIO sprang the big surprise of Saturday's football when they defeated ten Artillery men by the only goal.

The Artillery started with only ten men, and as a result, were compelled to re-arrange their team. Allan went to centre forward, and proved to be the best forward on the field. Woods and Seal were a dangerous wing, but could not break through.

Silva and Bowen were the best of the Recreio players, although the remainder of the defence were good. The forwards were poor except for Souzae, who, had little support.

The game opened at a fast pace, but very soon quietened down, and neither team could make headway against the respective defences.

Had the Artillery been at full strength a different result would have been forthcoming, but with the defence weakened, the Recreio should have gone ahead sooner than they did.

Marshfield was outstanding in the Recreio's forward line, and gave the Navy defence a busy time. Williams in goal brought off some great saves and showed a remarkable sense of anticipation. The defence was good on the whole, with Davis prominent.

McNeil could not get going for the Navy, but received little support from his inside colleagues. The defence was very good on the whole, both backs playing especially well.

SAINTS SHOULD RETAIN LEADERSHIP

DECLINE OF ATHLETIC JUNIORS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

What will probably rank as the biggest farce in local soccer this season took place at Caroline Hill on Saturday, when the absence of one player, completely demoralised the Club team and gave the Saints a five goals triumph.

Howe, unfortunately, was unable to turn out for the Club as his knee injury, sustained in the South China game, had not fully recovered, and his absence caused the whole of the forward line to be reshuffled.

Fowler, who can only play on the right wing, was moved to the centre forward position where he proved a complete failure. In the second half he was moved to the right wing and Lawson deputised at centre without better results.

Inside And Defence

The St. Joseph's score might not have been so large had the Club inside forwards, E. Strange and Dornay dropped back into defence when things looked dangerous for the Club.

Duncan, who was given the big job of holding the right wing, played the game of his life, but proved unavailing against two fast men in Gosano and Ward, both of whom delighted the spectators with their passing bouts, although B. Gosano never took any chances and passed first time.

The Club might have levelled the scores at one time when both Fowler and Lawson missed "ait-terers," both being inclined to hurry over their shots instead of taking their time.

Dornay was very weak for the Club and was often robbed by A. V. Gosano, although at times he had about twenty-five yards start on the latter.

Hynes was not up to his usual standard and often let the ball through by mistiming it. Strange, however, covered him well.

Club Star Wing Bottled

The feature of the game was the complete bottling up of the Club left wing formation of Bickford and E. Strange. Neither could produce anything like the form they displayed last week, and when in possession failed to make any use of the opportunity.

(Continued on Page 11).

Podmore Excels For Borderers.

THE BORDERERS proved too good for Kowloon at Sookun-poo on Saturday when they ran out winners by three clear goals.

The Borderers played splendid football in the second half when they had chances to play on goals. Mullane and Morrison played with perfect understanding, giving one of their best displays. Helped by a good half-back line in which Podmore was outstanding, the Borderers confined play to the Kowloon territory, and Willis and Jones were hard pressed.

Kowloon gave a good exhibition before the interval when, with a little luck, they might have scored on two occasions, but they were overwhelmed later.

China Mail Sports Diary. TO-DAY

Hockey:
Radio Sports v Recreio (6.10 p.m.)
Borderers v Lincolns (6.15 p.m.)
H.K.H.C. seconds v H.M.S. Midway (6 p.m.)
Yachting:
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Fifth Championship Race

CLUB REVENGE THE ATHLETIC'S FIRST WIN

Lowe Excels In Defence.

THE Club revenged their first Round defeat at the hands of the Athletic last season's champions, by the odd goal in three on Saturday on the former's ground.

On the run of the play the Club deserved their win, and, considering they were playing only four forwards during the first half when their goals were scored, their effort is all the more praiseworthy.

Goldman made his first appearance for the Club this season and acquitted himself favourably, although he was inclined to stray at times.

Manning Ralston was good in defence and often pulled the side out of a dangerous situation by good headwork. His first-time clearances were a feature of his game.

Lowe was outstanding as centre half and put in a tremendous amount of work. Together with Gamble, he constituted the real menace to the Athletic attack.

"Shuttle Cock Method"
Fisher was the best of the Club forwards, although he is still inclined to use "the shuttle cock method" of back kicking the ball over an advancing opponent. He had several good opportunities near the Athletic's goal, but their defence proved too good for him.

Lo Chai-wan, the Athletic's centre forward, was a great schemer, but lacked the necessary support from his halves to carry his projects through. He netted the Athletic's only goal.

(Continued on Page 11).

Smith Impresses In Navy Eleven.

THE NAVY were held to a draw of 2 goals all by last year's League Champions, South China, on the Railway ground, Kowloon, on Saturday, when one of the largest crowds ever seen on the ground was present.

Thomas, the Navy pivot played a splendid game up to the time of his dismissal, and except for Smith, was the outstanding player for the Navy.

Smith, however, took chief honours for his great all round display. He never wasted the ball throughout the match, and was brilliant in initiating dangerous movements. During the latter stages of the game, when South China were striving for the winning goal, Smith fell back and was of valuable assistance to the defence.

McGuire also played well at left-half, and held the opposing right wing well in check.

Of the forwards, Hudspeth was the only one to do anything of note in the first half, but after the interval, Langmead and Skinner were good. The backs were safe and steady, while Liddington in goal dealt confidently with those shots at which he had a chance.

Leung Wing-chui, in the centre half position for South China, played well, supplying his forwards with some great passes.

The backs, Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau, were good, and cleared well, with the result that Pau had little to do in goal. Fung was the pick of the forwards, with Tay also deserving praise.

GOLFERS' TRIALS IN AUSTRALIA

Snakes And Magpies Resume Habits.

BIRDS ATTACK PLAYERS

Canberra, Federal Capital Territory

With the coming of summer to Canberra, snakes have made their appearance and magpies have resumed the pugnacious habits for which at this time of the year they have won a bad reputation.

A golfer who was playing in a match on the Action course between two teams of pressmen, noticed as he was approaching the fourth tee that his dog was barking savagely in the "rough" a few yards away. With his driver in his hand, the golfer and his partner made a search and found that the dog with bristling back was bailing up a large brown snake, the head of which, a foot above the ground, was striking at the dog. Several accurately placed strokes with the golf club killed the snake, which measured more than four feet in length. It was placed on the tee, and the effect it had on the nerves of other participants in the match as they walked up to drive off was blamed for many bad shots.

Several magpies, old offenders, have attacked golfers on the Royal Canberra course. One at the tenth tee makes a habit of swooping on players as they are about to drive off, it invariably makes a double attack—a dart from the rear at first, after which it rises almost perpendicularly, and then drops with snapping beak on its victim, who, by this time, is usually waving his club around his head in defence. Though so far no one has been actually struck by the bird, it also is blamed for bad golf strokes.

Another magpie swoops on players from a willow tree on the 14th Fairway. Recently a well-known Civil servant, in the act of striking the ball was heard from a great distance to make wild exclamations. Other players on looking round noticed that the ball, which had gone into the rough, had gone into the rough. The golfer explained subsequently that as he was at the top of his swing the magpie swooped upon him.

These two magpies have been on the course for several years, and they always make their attacks—only at this time of the year—from the same places. This is the breeding season. — Reuter.

KIDNAPPING PLOT IN GAOL

Convicts Attempt To Seize Hostages.

STRUGGLE IN CHAPEL

Philadelphia.

Six Salvation Army workers three of them women, have had a narrow escape in the Eastern State Prison chapel where rebellious convicts had planned to seize them and hold them as hostages.

Premature action on the part of four prisoners frustrated the scheme, according to the warden. The four broke out of line while marching from breakfast to the Chapel service and one of them threw pepper in a guard's eyes. They were subdued after a struggle, however, and later the warden got the story of the proposed kidnapping.

He said the convicts had planned to hold the salvationists in an effort to enforce certain demands. Whether there were the same as were submitted to the prison trustees after a recent wild outbreak—a radio in every cell, newspapers daily, release of all prisoners in solitary confinement and discharge of certain guards—the warden declined to say. — Reuter.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Belgrade.

Alexander Radovanovich, of Machedontza, has nine children. He is aged 27 and his wife is 25. Alexander has been exempted from all State and local taxation. — Reuter.

As Miami Welcomed Graf on Fair Trip



Mayor E. G. Sewell, of Miami, extends the glad hand of welcome to Commander Hugo Eckler, of the Graf Zeppelin (shown approaching mooring mast) on arrival at the Florida resort from Friedrichshafen, Germany, en route to the World's Fair, Chicago. Inset, 11-month-old Billy Munson, of Rio De Janeiro, with his mother at the airship window. Billy is the youngest passenger ever booked on the Graf.

Engineering & Building

WORLD'S FINEST AUDITORIUM

Acclaim For Chicago

Structure.

"UNSAFE" RUMOUR EXPLODED

The Chicago Auditorium, acclaimed by Frederick Stock, Director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as the finest hall, acoustically, in the world, has recently been refurbished, equipped with the most modern stage lighting and reopened to Chicago music-lovers after three seasons of darkness.

During the construction of the Chicago Civic Opera House, the old Auditorium, first opened in 1889, was rumored to be unsafe structurally. A minute examination by experts proved this false. Their survey showed that although the building had settled noticeably due to the weight of the extra stories which were added without changing the original foundations, it is, and always has been, safe.

The old structure, which includes an office building and a hotel, was built before caissons were used in Chicago for building foundations. The ten-story Chicago Auditorium rests upon a pile of heavy timbers located below the water line as a floating foundation on the clay. The walls are of masonry, faced with limestone and granite.

SHANGHAI BUILDING PROGRESS

Large Rubber Factory Planned.

NANTAO DISTRICT LEADS

Shanghai.

Looking over the area outside the Settlements for October, it is seen that Nantao is in the lead with 76 permits approved and Chapel second with 67 permits for new buildings, and when comparing October this year with the same month of last year, new building is up more than 20 per cent. for the whole area. This all compares very favourably with the settlements.

The Eastern District stands out within the Settlement for more than half the value in permits were in this section. One large one is for a rubber factory on Tsitsihar Road; another is an extension to a glycerine factory off Yangtsepo Road; and the largest one calls for a new godown and office building at the corner of Poyang and Nankiang Roads.

In the Western District a large group of new buildings have been started at the corner of Boulevard Montigny and Rue Bulsonnet. They included 17 2-story Chinese shops and 24 3-story houses. Other permits are for a 16-unit apartment house and 3 foreign residences.

MANY FACTORS OF SPEED

Difficulties Met In Record-Seeking.

OVERCOMING RESISTANCE

If the records made by the Rex, Conte di Savoia, Bremen and Europa are to be exceeded by more than an hour or two, it will not be by packing mere boilers and more powerful turbines into a hull which, after all, is intended to earn money by carrying passengers. Speed is more than a matter of energy. The designer must reckon with resistance.

Higher speed by only 10 per cent. must be attended by an increase of power of 30, 40, even 50 per cent., depending on hull lines and other factors—an increase in power which means higher fuel consumption, more expensive machinery and personnel, not to mention loss of deadweight capacity. In order to find out how resistance can be reduced—water resistance—Admiral David W. Taylor built a tank in Washington, towed little models through it under known conditions, and thus made very accurate measurements with results that upset many traditions. Sharp bows, foaming wakes and swirling eddies, all the picturesque evidences of speed so dear to the artists, mean high resistance.

Air Resistance

Latterly designers have begun to pay some attention to the air resistance of the structure above water—a subject which also engaged the attention of Admiral Taylor in his pioneering work. There is reason to believe that fully 10 per cent. of the resistance encountered by a four-day passenger liner comes from the air. If so the Bremen and the Europa are more or less wasting about 13,000 horsepower when they are steaming at thirty knots.

But, whatever may be learnt from the experiments now proceeding, strength must be the primary consideration in a structure which is buffeted by wind and wave. So the best that can be done is to round off bridges, funnels and similar projections and thus cut down the omnipresent atmospheric resistance.

RESTORING ROME'S GLORIES.

Complete Isolation Of Capitoline Hill.

Work has been begun on one of the most spectacular projects so far envisaged in the renaissance of classic Rome—the complete isolation of the Capitoline Hill.

During the last 10 years of the Fascist regime many of the Imperial fora have been brought to light by means of the removal of superimposed buildings, but the results have been of more sentimental than picturesque value, owing to the fact that practically nothing remains of the ancient sites except foundations.

In this new project, however, the pending clearances leave the medieval palaces of the Capitol exposed to view as crowning remnants of architecture over Rome.

U.S. BUILDING COSTS UP 100 PER CENT

Every Type Affected By Rise In Wages.

RESULT OF N.R.A. CODE

Washington.

National recovery will increase the cost of construction 100 per cent in some sections. It was generally admitted that the Codes which are now being framed and which must be in operation not later than January 1 will boost the price of every type of building.

These Codes provide for fewer hours of labour, increased employment, which naturally means higher material prices, all of which combine to put up the price of the little home as well as the towering skyscraper.

But since the skyscraper is not likely to be a factor in the construction industry for some time, the little house, of which hundreds of thousands are needed, will feel the burden of the rising cost of construction. It was estimated that in this type of construction the range of cost would be from 20 to 6 per cent higher than before the Codes came.

It was estimated that construction labour cost would be increased from 50 to 150 per cent, which, of course, will be carried through from one cycle of activity to the next until it is absorbed by the consumer.

In view of the prospect of prices moving higher within the next two months, it is surprising how few projects are being carried forward. Builders declare that the public had not yet estimated the wide increase which must be marked up in the building field to maintain its pledge to the Blue Eagle.

SHIPBUILDING IN UNITED KINGDOM.

Renewed Upward Tendency.

On September 30 there were 303,762 tons of shipping being built in the shipyards of the United Kingdom, an increase of 16,260 tons over the total for June 30, and of 65,525 tons over that for September 30, 1932. This total of 303,762 tons represents 87 vessels; of these 62 are steamships, 21 are motorships and 4 sailing ships and barges.

"RANJIS' HOME AT STAINES.

Failed To Sell At Auction

Jaminagar House, at Staines, which cost the late Prince Ranjitsingh over £30,000, did not sell at an auction held recently in the Hanover-square rooms of Knight, Frank and Bailey.

The first bid made was £10,000, and competition for the entire property ceased at £12,500, a sum below the reserve.

EMPIRE SPORTS ARENA

£150,000 Scheme For Wembley.

BIGGEST SWIMMING POOL

On the site of the Empire Exhibition at Wembley there is to be constructed what is claimed will be probably the world's largest swimming pool and an Empire Sports Arena.

The building is to be completed by next July, and the first big programme to be staged will be the aquatic events of the British Empire Games.

The whole of the financial arrangements in connection with the project have been completed, and the sum of £150,000, the estimated cost of construction, is being provided by Wembley Stadium Ltd., of which company Lord Mottistone, better remembered as Major-Gen. Seely, is chairman.

Sir Evan Owen Williams has designed a building to house the pool and the arena, which will be run in conjunction with the Stadium. Out of an estate occupying approximately nine acres, the new building will cover an area of two acres, a space nearly half as large again as that occupied by the Albert Hall.

The length of the building will be 420 ft., and its width 240 ft. It will have a roof-span of 240 ft.—80 ft wider than the main hall of Olympia. The arena will be 300 ft long by 80 ft wide, and the swimming pool 200 ft in length and 60 ft wide, with a maximum depth of water of 16 ft.

The seating capacity will vary from 8,000 to 12,000, according to the type of event.

£28,000 HOUSE SOLD FOR £4,500

Bankruptcy Disclosure

Charles Wells, of the firm of Toone and Wells, hosiery manufacturers, which failed recently, stated in the Leicester Bankruptcy Court that he spent £28,000 on building a house, borrowed £12,000 on it from an insurance company, paid the interest for only two years, and then the company sold it for £4,500.

FROM WEDNESDAY KING'S

AT THE

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FOREIGNERS MAY LEAVE FUKIEN

Consuls Advised Of Blockade.

NO PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT SERVICE

Shanghai, To-day.

In a statement to pressmen, Mr. Tang Yu-jen, Permanent Secretary of the Nanking Foreign Ministry, to-day stated that all hopes of settling the Fukien revolt by peaceful means had been shattered. However, he believed that the revolt would easily collapse as serious differences among the rebels were evident.

Mr. Tang stated that the Nanking Foreign Office had urged the foreign diplomatic authorities concerned to advise their respective nationals in Fukien to evacuate in order that the blockade of Fukien ports could be effectively carried out.

However, the Japanese diplomatic authorities felt it difficult and too expensive to evacuate the numerous Japanese citizens, including about 20,000 Formosans, residing in Fukien trading ports.

Mr. Tang said that negotiations with the Japanese on this matter was still in progress. Central News Agency.

Border Situation Quiet.

Hangchow, To-day.

After a series of air raids in Fukien by the Nanking air force last Friday morning, the situation on the Fukien-Chekiang border is generally quiet, though full of possibilities.

A rumour circulating here yesterday, that fighting had broken out in the northern Fukien border districts, has been proved untrue. Central News Agency.

ANOTHER FLEET FOR BLOCKADE.

Foreign Ships Advised To Suspend Services.

Nanking, To-day.

The Nanking Ministry of Communications has advised foreign shipping interests to suspend their services to Fukien, following similar notice issued to the Chinese shipping firms. This is indicative of Nanking's determination to strengthen its naval blockade of the Fukien ports.

A Nanking fleet under the leadership of the cruiser Chungshan has carried out a partial blockade of Fukien ports for a few days. Another fleet now concentrating outside Wusung Harbour is expected soon to sail for Fukien waters. Central News Agency.

EUGENE CHEN AND JAPAN.

Reported Seeking Loan For Fukien.

Shanghai, To-day.

A report from diplomatic sources states that Mr. Eugene Chen is secretly negotiating with the Japanese for a big loan with the trunk motor road lines system of Fukien as security.

Mr. Eugene Chen sailed for Amoy last Friday and thence for an unknown destination and it is believed that his trip is in connection with this purpose. Central News Agency.

LOITERING WITH INTENT.

Two Unemployed Men Sentenced.

Arrested by the police outside 133 Bonham Strand at 1.40 a.m. yesterday, two unemployed Chinese, Chan Tak and Leung Ying, were charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning with loitering.

Detective Sergeant Fowle said that when arrested one of the men was standing on the shoulders of the other. One of them had a knife in his possession, and it was suspected that they were there for an unlawful purpose. They failed to give a satisfactory account of themselves.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on each.

Cadenzas for Films



Enrico Caruso, Jr., son of the late Metropolitan Opera star, who has been signed by a Hollywood studio to sing a leading role in a Spanish musical comedy film production. If he proves he inherited part of his father's talent he may star in musical features produced in English.

MRS. H. J. HUNTER IMPROVING

No Statement Given To Police Yet.

HOPE OF HOUSE-BOY'S ARREST

The condition of Mrs. H. J. Hunter, of 56A Nathan Road, who was attacked and badly wounded by her house-boy, Tong Wing-kuo, on Thursday afternoon last, continues to show improvement, though she is still very weak. It was stated by the Matron of the Kowloon Hospital this morning.

Seen at the Central Police Station this morning, Detective Inspector Shannon said that, although the assailant of Mrs. Hunter had not yet been apprehended, the Police held every hope of his eventual arrest, as the Canton authorities are co-operating with the local Police.

He considered that it was doubtful if the fugitive was still in the Colony, as he had had time to cross the border before the Police were informed of the affair. No statement has yet been taken from Mrs. Hunter. She was visited at the Hospital yesterday, but as she was in a feverish condition the Police did not ask any questions. In any case, said the officer, "a statement from her can give no more assistance to the Police than what we already know, so that we are in no hurry to hear what Mrs. Hunter has to say."

STATE OF "PREVENTION" IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1).

long. As soon as it opens, the Parliament will have to take up the question of the budget and examine several extraordinary credit items which were not approved by the

KENT GOING HOME FOR REFIT

Admiral To Transfer Flag To Suffolk.

CORNWALL RETURNING TO CHINA FLEET

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, R.C.B., C.B.E., will sail for Singapore on January 3, accompanied by the Cruiser Suffolk.

The Kent, which is expected to arrive at Singapore on or about January 14, will go to the Naval Base for drydocking. The Commander-in-Chief will transfer his flag to the Suffolk on January 31.

On completion of her docking, the Kent will proceed to Penang, where she will await the arrival of the Cruiser Cornwall, which has been re-commissioned for service with the China Fleet.

On the arrival of the latter ship at Penang, the Kent will proceed to the United Kingdom, via ports for refit and re-commissioning for further service on the China Station.

U. S. Flagship Leaves.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flying the flag of Admiral P. B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, accompanied by the Yacht Isabel, left Hong Kong on Saturday for Manila.

H.M.S. Suffolk and Cumberland, of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, left Hong Kong this morning on exercises and are expected back this week-end.

H.M.S. Medway, Depot Ship to the Fourth Submarine Flotilla, the Bruce, Submarine Tender, and the Submarines Odin, Otus, Olympus, Perseus, Pandora and Proteus, left Hong Kong to-day on exercises and are expected back on or about Friday.

The French Cruiser Primaud, is expected to arrive on or about Saturday from Formosa and Shanghai.

AIR DEFENCE IN THE SOUTH.

New Taxes For More Aeroplanes.

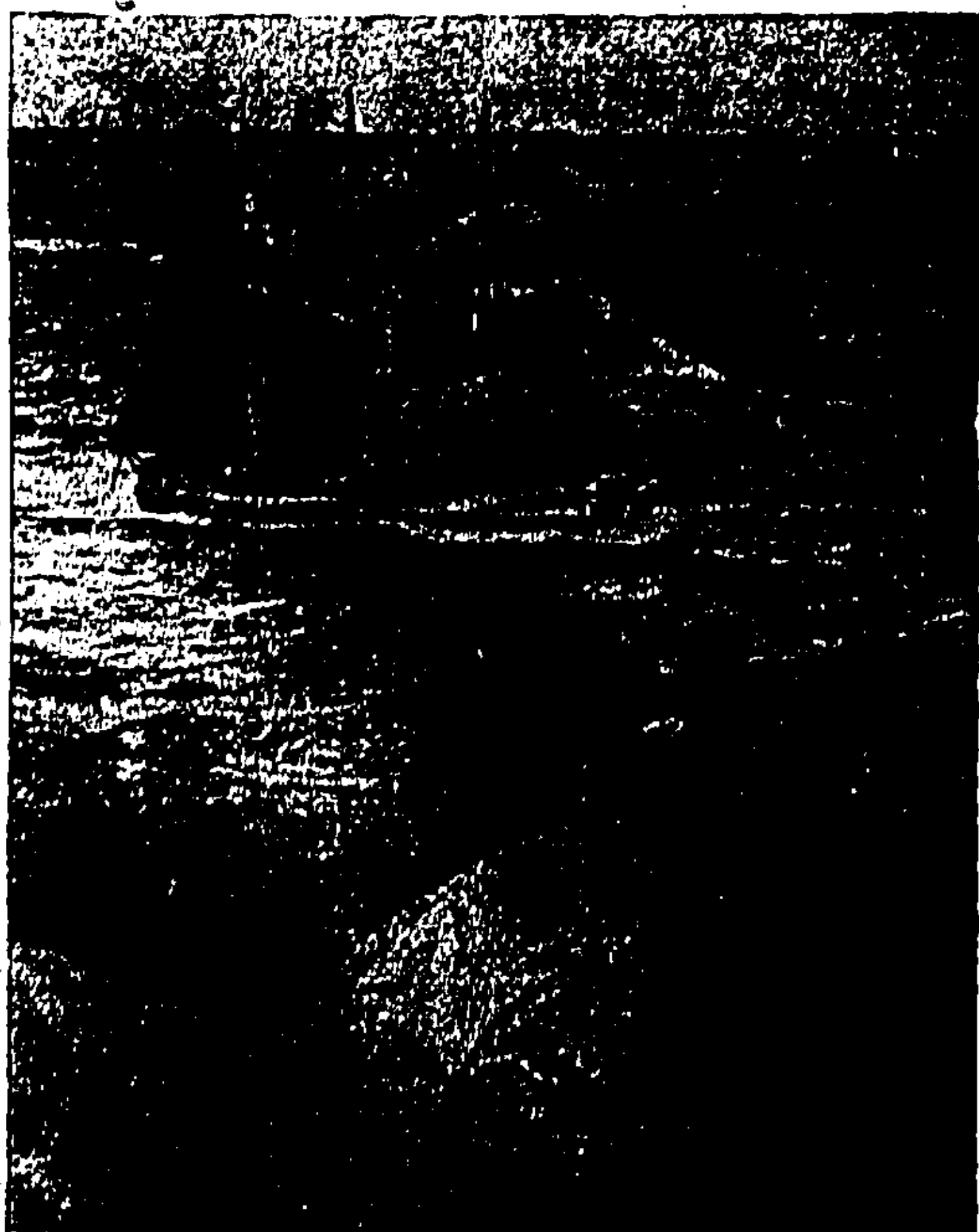
Canton.

Air defence societies will be formed in the different counties in Kuangtung consequent on an order by the Provincial Party and government for the enlarging of national defence works.

Under the scheme each county is required to purchase at least one plane. In order to raise the necessary money each household must contribute one month's rent while shops must subscribe an amount equal to two per cent of their registered capital.—Reuter.

permanent finance committee of the Cortes. In spite of what is said in this connection,—added Senor Barrios,—"I cannot hand in the resignation of the Cabinet as the Cortes is not constituted."—Havas.

Catching the Trade Winds



Here's a picture to warm the cockles of an old sailor's heart. It is the French barque, Pavo Pierre, pictured from the deck of a liner as she sailed the high seas from St. Malo with every bit of canvas unfurled. It is a rare sight these days, reminiscent of the old sailing days—gone forever.

To-day's Short Story.

I PAGLIACCI

By R. H. Mottram.

GINEVER, the lawyer, and the young Dormer, from the Bank, had to go over to Seaton about some property of which they were trustees. Their business kept them late enough to lose the last train to Easthampton. So they had a steak and tankard meal at the Old Ship and went off to a performance of "I Pagliacci." Ginever knew it by heart; Dormer thought it was not so good as the "Messiah," but it filled in a vacant end of an empty evening in a rather dour town where people apparently went to bed or to sea when it was dark. Returning, both humming, to the Old Ship, Ginever said:

"Now Dormer, just one before we turn in!"

Dormer's opinion about drink was that most other people should be teetotallers, but the raw East Coast air of Port Seaton cut through his scruples. That air, like no other on earth, which gives the flavour to the herrings and the emerald glow to the complexions of that coast, constrains man to call for hot spirits or old ale. Dormer had the latter, while Ginever sipped hot rum and water. Ginever sat recounting the various "Heddas" and "Canos" that he remembered to the empty smoke-room rather than to Dormer, who, pipe in mouth and tankard in hand, prowled along the row of prints that surmounted the wainscot, and stopped before a lithograph entitled "The New Suspension Bridge."

"I can't remember passing that to-day!"

Ginever got up to look, adjusting his glasses.

"No, you didn't pass that to-day—nor has any one these eighty years!"

"Replaced?"

"Yes, under peculiar circumstances. It used to stand just where the railroad crosses the tail of the estuary; it carried the Easthampton Road, of course."

"Which now has to go right round by Gilling?"

"Yes. But sentiment was very

France praises Prince

"Independent And Strong."

WELL-FITTED TO RULE BRITISH EMPIRE

Paris.

The Prince of Wales, "strong, independent and sure of himself," is warmly eulogised in the new Paris daily paper, "Le Jour."

"The Prince, with the physical resistance of an athlete, endowed with extremely keen intellectual faculties and possessing an unshakable moral stability," says the paper, "is master of himself as he will one day be master of half the globe."

"What one likes about him is that, besides being the heir to a vast Empire, he is a man—strong, independent and sure of himself."

The newspaper speaks of the Prince's accomplishment as an airman, rider, and sportsman generally, and reminds its readers that he is "above all the man who, destined one day to direct the greatest Empire in the world, is silently, watching his destiny approaching him."

"The task he will undertake is super-human. Not only because the British Empire covers half the inhabited world, but also because the almost fanatical devotion of the British to the Crown has made the King, about characters and constitutions, the ultimate arbiter, the one ruler, the Sovereign, 'through and through.'"

The beginnings of the Prince's understanding and sympathy with peoples of other races—"no necessary in the future ruler of a congregation of peoples" are attributed to the months he spent in France in the home of the Marquis de Breteuil after the completion of his naval training.—Reuter

much against rebuilding where this bridge fell in."

"Tell in, did it—all of its own accord?"

"Well, no. There was reason enough. But this is the tale as I heard it when I was little."

"In those days there was no theatre in Seaton. In the summer evenings people went to tea-gardens or beer-houses. In the winter, the middle classes—there has never been any aristocracy in Seaton, the air don't suit 'em—sat, on their money-bags, I suppose. The poorer sort went to the same beer-houses. But these last had a respite. Once a year a travelling circus would pitch its tent and park its caravans on that flat piece behind the jetty. I suppose you can't remember a circus? Ah! Barnum or Sanger, yes, but there used in those days to be innumerable small travelling affairs, generally finding their personnel in the Showman's family, with one or two hangers-on who groomed the half-dozen horses, and tended the mangy monkey, and whatever else the show might possess. You got a fair idea of it in the Opera to-night, substituting the English public's love of animals for the Italian love of drama. But one element is constant—the clown."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Wood of the Dead," by Algernon Blackwood.

That historic figure who probably began as a vegetation god in Greece, centuries before Christ, still dragged out his endless expiation until, in the red-nosed comedian of the music-hall and Charlie Chaplin of the Cinema, he passed through his final transfiguration and ceased to be recognisable.

"Well, the particular show that came to Seaton in those days was called Winter's World Renowned Circus and Hippodrome. It seems to have been the usual thing—Old Winter, proprietor and singmaster, his sons acrobats and riders, old Mother Winter sitting on the cash box, the Winter girls snake charmers and equestriennes, and all the rest—publicity, band, ecurie, comic relief, odd jobs—all done by Signor Puffo, the clown."

"Puffo was, of course, a poor lout who had drifted into the job, God knows why, and kept it, God knows how, with that extraordinary humility and servableness of those days, so completely lost now. His name was Boatwright."

"No one remembers what he looked like without his paint and his degrading clothes, his pimple of a hat, his strut and raucous backchat, for no one ever saw him in 'private life.' He had none. During the day he walked the streets in costume, with drum and panpipes for advertisement. From dusk onwards he was in the ring—they didn't stop at twice nightly then—until there was no more audience who would pay to see him providing the foil to every 'turn.' The others had their allotted parts, even the animals. Puffo's part was to imitate all of them unsuccessfully—to fall off the horses—catch his chin on the tight rope—tie himself into knots like a travesty of the snake. And, at any moment, if the audience were too slow, at coming in or too impatient with a 'turn,' Old Winter, the tyrant of the ring, would call to him:

"Now, Signor Puffo, show the ladies and gentlemen your—!" At this he would go down on all fours, thereby exposing the fact that the seat of his baggy trousers was marked as a target. Winter, or anybody else would smite him there, crying:

"How's that, Puffo?" and he would respond:

"Quite the Uperadic, me Lord!" a meaningless tag that caught on and was the *mot* of the period—between Hot Codlins and Dixie's Land.

"That is how Puffo Boatwright used to keep the warmth in his body on those bitter nights when the wind whistled through the tent and the tan flew—and the crowd roared at him. Venti la Giubba! I should think he wanted two Giubbas—one to put over his anatomy, starved into suppleness—one to hide his features, that betrayed the humanity of which his fellow humans made such monstrous sport. (Continued on Page 10).

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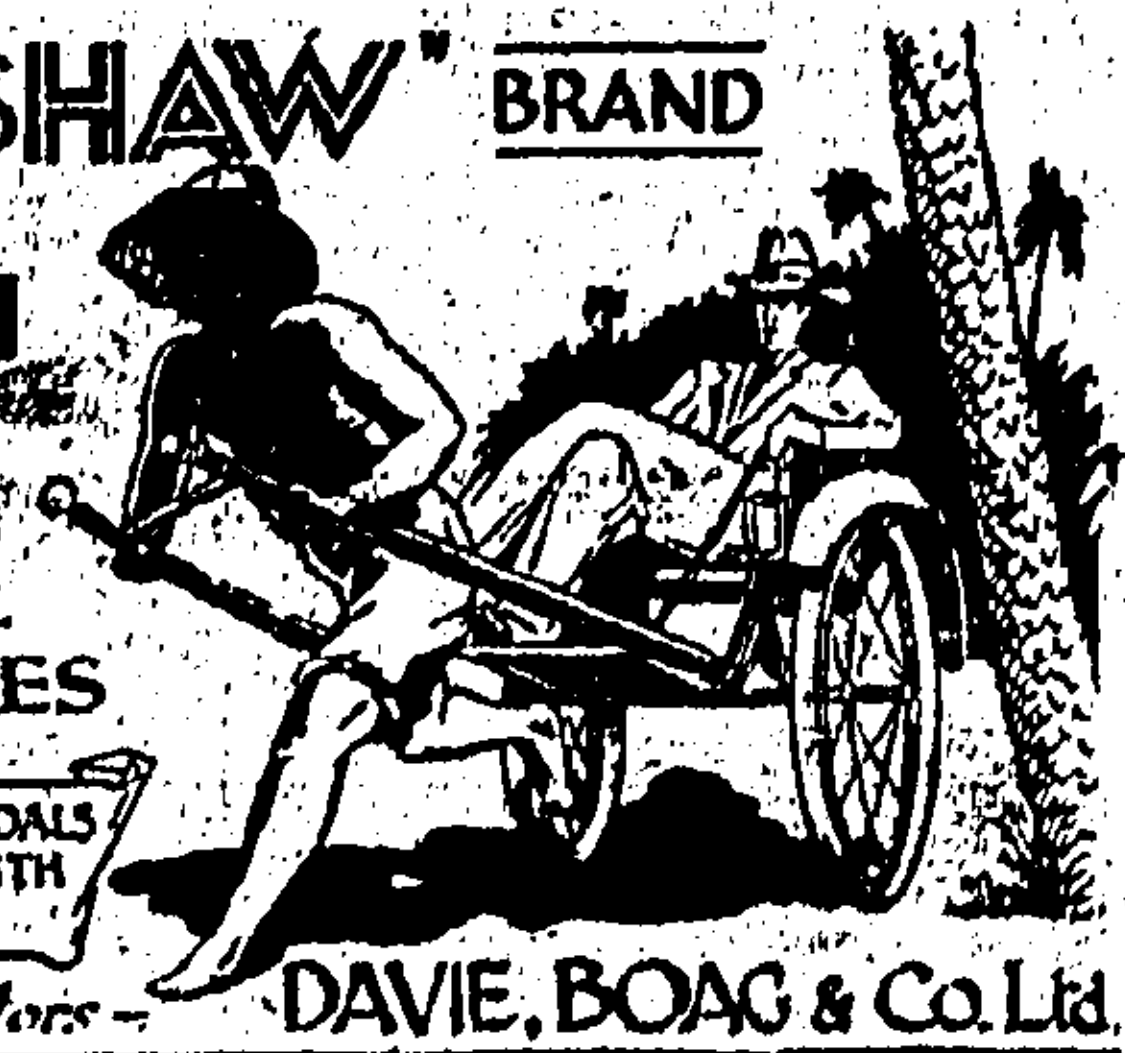
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Santos Maru	Sun., 24th Dec.	
Rio De Janeiro	End of January	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.		
Arabia Maru	Thurs., 7th Dec.	
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.		
Sydney Maru	Tuesday, 5th Dec.	
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Argun Maru	Mon., 4th Dec.	
Yuki Maru	Wed., 6th Dec.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Rangoon.		
Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Dec.	
Honolulu Maru	Tues., 2nd Jan.	
JAPAN PORTS		
Celebes Maru	Sat., 9th Dec.	
Panama Maru	Fri., 8th Dec.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.		
Canton Maru	Sun., 3rd Dec.	
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Deli Maru	Thurs., 14th Dec.	
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* Direct call to Vowal. † Omnia Ports Marked.		
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Telephone 28941		

Son Greets Panama President



Harmodio Arias, President of Panama, had a glad reunion with his son, Harmodio, Jr., on the former's arrival in New York, enroute to Washington to visit President Roosevelt. The boy, who is studying in the United States, is pictured with his distinguished father as they met on the liner Quersiga.

I PAGLIACCI

(Continued from Page 9).

"I cannot account for the fact except that Puffo really loved the life. He was, in his perverted way, an artist. It was when he went into private life that he collided with Fate. Would you believe it, he got married! Who performed the ceremony, what it was that persuaded his bride to accept him, where they considered they might make a home, except in some spare corner of a tent or caravan, it does not appear. All our modern forestalling of life, provision for children, education, old age, and infirmity, was clean beyond their outlook. All that is certain is that she was a Port Seaton girl. She belonged here, to this town, to which the show came once a year.

"Well, their matrimonial adventure did not last long. On the very first occasion that they came in the course of the tour to Port Seaton, Mrs. Boatwright fell in love. Whether she had omitted this indispensable preliminary in the case of her husband—whether the life of a travelling circus was too hard for her—whether she suffered from home sickness I do not know. Certain it is that she suddenly began to show a marked coolness towards her husband and a marked preference for—whom do you think?

"There had grown up in one of the narrow, sea-breeze-swept yards of the town a great, long-shinned fair-haired boy who, like all his sort, at the age of twelve was taken aboard one of those lumbering, mizzen-masted fishing smacks that have only just been replaced by steam drifters, and taught his trade with a thoroughness that did not stop short of blows and plenty of physical danger. There was nothing remarkable about him except his height, which kept on increasing. He soon outstripped the fairly high average of the fishermen, and became a phenomenon.

"The men who go out to fish in the North Sea are not easily surprised. With even greater difficulty can they be moved to express wonder or admiration. The young giant's growth was celebrated by a good deal of clumsy sarcasm, and rewarded by a lot of extra work. He could reach things that no other man could reach. He was told to reach and go on reaching, to make himself useful amid the endless grudging labour of a hard trade. He was conspicuous, and as his conspicuousness had nothing to do with money or power he was a butt for

rough-edged humour. There could be no give and take about it—he was unique. He tried to use physical violence to stop the excessive burden of this ridicule. He was knocked down by a mail used for stunning conger. The blow which would have killed most men shook his senses together.

"Whether he was not yet entitled to a share in his boat, whether he was and sold it, I don't know. He walked off at the end of a short cruise and presented himself to Winter, who took him on at once. He had the handiness of his sort, and could do some tricks with ropes and light spars, climb to the roof of the tent and slide down astonishingly. But such feats were commonplace to the local audience. His ungraininess and his foolish face—blank with stage fright and the unaccustomed publicity—made him a comic turn rather than a thrill. He competed with Puffo rather than with the riders and animals. He did not compete long.

"It may have been some foolish boast of his, that he was well quit of fishing and could earn more money at the Circus. Or it may have been the awkward humour of the long-shore crowd, the last in the world to honour local talent. Anyhow, Winter heard the rumour that when the fleet came in the crews would raid the Circus and have the 'giant' out of it. Winter did not wait. He sent the boy away to some related or acquainted showman at a safe distance, beyond London.

"But what was the commotion in Seaton when it was known that he had gone, and not alone. Mrs. Boatwright had gone with him. Her choice in her second matrimonial adventure was as difficult to understand as her first, except on the base ground that the giant had more future before him than the clown. But any one can imagine the plight of Signor Puffo, deserted before that mainly nonconformist public. There was something worse than Tragedy in it. The seducer may be a hero to discontented women or young bloods. But to the mass of the public he has infringed the Law of Property, and the more solid sympathies are bound to be with the aggrieved husband. Here comes the rub. Tell the tale to any listener. 'She ran off with the Giant from the Circus.' However solemnly you say it, the emotion you arouse is not tragic. It is comic. Now place the incident in Seaton air before the Seaton public. See poor Puffo strutting the streets with drum and pipe the morning that it became known. Can't you hear the yell of derision?

"Puffo heard it, you may be sure; felt it too, no doubt, Seaton being a rough place. He refused for the first time in his career to do the necessary advertising of the show about the streets in person. Then he found he had run up against another Law of Property. Old Winter was already doubtful of the temper of his audiences, among whom these events had diminished the usual restraints and rather stimulated the latent element of horse-play. He insisted that something new and striking was necessary. He told Puffo that in the unmeasured terms of an autocrat. And out of the isolated misery of his bleeding heart Puffo evolved a stroke of genius greater than all the drudging success of his years of clowning put together. He enlarged by it that he actually had handbills printed and distributed announcing that Signor Puffo, the celebrated Clown of Winter's World Renowned Show, would parade the River and pass beneath the New Suspension Bridge in a pleasure pinnace, drawn by four white swans on Boxing Day next.

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENGLOE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th December, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th December, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th December, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 29th November, 1933.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CONTE VERDE"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1933.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "MOUNT HELIKON"

FROM ANTWERP & PORTS

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th proximo, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 12th proximo, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd prox., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

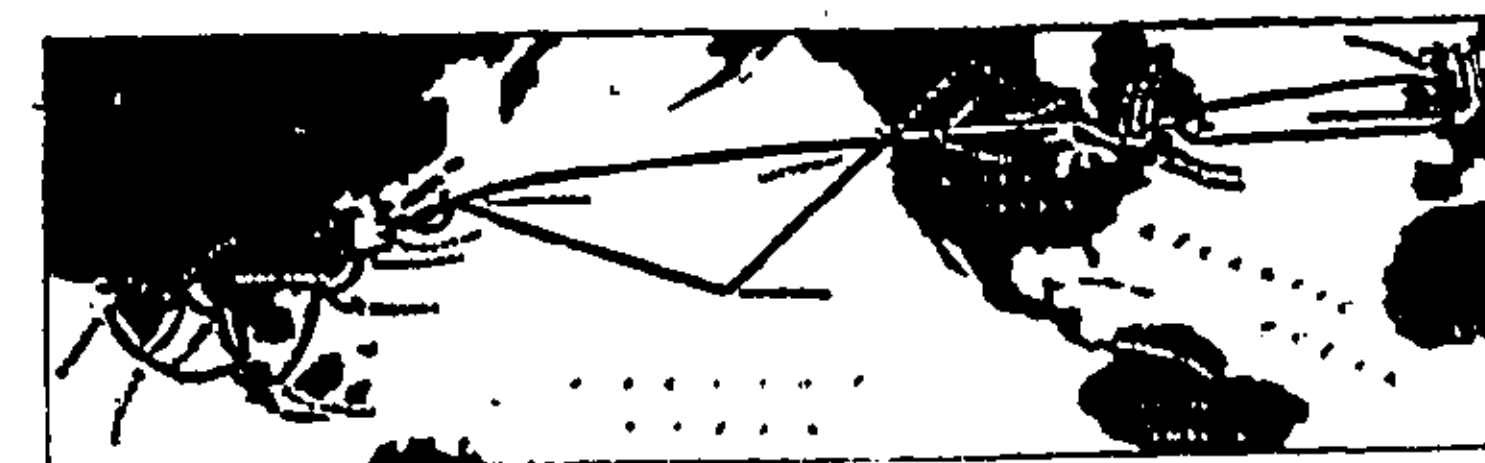
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"AJAX" 6 Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TEIRESIAS" 28 Dec. Tripoli, Havre, and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"PREMIUS" 6 Dec. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

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"GLAUCUS" 12 Dec. From New York via Manila.

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TAIPING	6 Mar.	13 Mar.	16 Mar.	1 Apr.

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(Continued on Page 11).

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RANCHI	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
ARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	15,000	16th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	15,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BRUTAN	15,000	3rd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	15,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	15,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	15,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	15,000	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	15,000	7th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	15,000	3rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SHIRALA	8,000 3rd Jan.	DO
SANTHA	8,000 20th Jan.	DO
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	1933.	
NANKIN	7,000 30th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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TANDA	7,000 3rd Mar.	DO
NANKIN	7,000 30th Mar.	DO

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	1933.	
NALDERA	15,000 16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000 16th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
BRUTAN	15,000 25th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000 29th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
1934.		
NELLORE	7,000 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BEHAR	7,000 10th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUDAN	8,000 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000 4th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000 9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000 22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Caer Clark Cup

(Continued from Page 4.)

Miss Smith opened the scoring early in the first half and added a second goal before the teams crossed over.

The Schoolgirls made a great recovery in the opening stages of the second half when they completely dominated the game. A brilliant run down the field by Miss Rousseau, followed by a neat centre, gave Miss Joy Booker an opportunity which was not wasted.

Miss Knill then made several speedy runs down the field and finally broke through to equalise.

The Schoolgirls, however, could not maintain their fast pace and Mrs. Miles put the C.B.A. in the lead after several determined attacks.

The Ladies once again gained the ascendancy and Miss Marie Smith added the fourth goal.

Play on the whole was fairly good. The Schoolgirls were playing a much improved game, but for the exception of one or two instances of outstanding individual play, the Ladies were not up to their usual form. The team showed a tendency to "muddle" rather than keep to their positions, and the half back line, which usually gives a good sound display were off-colour. The forward line, with the exception of Miss Smith, were also weak.

Brilliant Centre Half

Miss Muriel McCaw who was tried out at centre-half gave an all-round display in the pivotal position and proved to be one of the outstanding players on the field.

Miss L. de Chaffoy, an absentee, was substituted by Miss D. Lake-man, while Miss Knill changed positions with Miss Rousseau on the opposite wing, taking up her old position on the left wing.

Miss Knill played well in her old position and her runs down the field were one of the features of the match. Miss Rousseau on the right wing was also good.

Miss J. Moss the Schoolgirls' goal-keeper made a great mistake in attempting to use her stick to clear instead of her feet, which would have kept out many of the goals. Mrs. Webber, in goal for the Ladies, also made this mistake.

C.B.S.—Misses D. Moss; R. Ingram, J. Bryson; I. Lakeman, M. McCaw, J. Hollands, E. Rousseau, L. Hickey, J. Booker and H. Knill.

C. B. A.—Mrs. Webber; Miss P. Woodley, Mrs. Hudson; Misses M. Bryson, E. Beavis, G. MacNider, E. Woodley, Mrs. Miles, Misses M. Smith, D. Hunt and Mrs. Cressey.

I PAGLIACCI

(Continued from Page 10.)

"It sounds queer, but those were romantic days when the spirit of wonder was abroad, and folk saw nothing absurd in such a proclamation. Nor were they disappointed. Puffo did not intend that they should be. I have it from an eye-witness—an old ferryman, whose trade had been destroyed by the opening of the New Suspension Bridge, and who was not disappointed either. Puffo did appear in what was either a large tub or vat, decorated with ribbons and attached to four—guess, not swans. That was the only piece of deception, together with the fact that the birds did not pull his craft. They were fastened by the neck, squawked and swam, and the outgoing tide carried them down beneath the bridge. For, after all, it was not so very difficult. Puffo Boatwright was a Seaton man, had been in and out of boats all his life. It did not take much calculation any more than it took much steering to keep in midstream. Nor to see that the geese would go that way. Nor to be certain that the crowd would flock on to the New Suspension Bridge to pelt him with rubbish. Again, he always set up and took down the seating of Wintler's Circus, and if he had no theory of stresses and strains, had some rule of thumb to tell him how many people could be borne on a support of a certain thickness. Suspension bridges, you know, are very safe except against a sudden concerted movement. That was just it. That was where despair and hatred had combined to give the obscure clown a touch of genius. He was greater at that moment as an artist than ever before or after. He saw that his enemies were the Public—that historic enemy of all artists—that they would rush together to one side of the bridge—that the new supports, would give way—the whole structure open out like a burst basket, spilling them all in the deep icy water of the estuary at flood. For that is what happened. It was worthy to rank with the Noyades

RUGBY

(Continued from Page 4.)

Brilliant passing among the Navy's backs was responsible for the large score, the Navy pack doing their bit by getting the ball nine times out of every ten in the set scrums.

Linton Hooks Well

The Navy hooker, Linton, did exceedingly well and got the ball practically every time, while the second and back row forwards gave the ball a clean passage to Forbes.

Undoubtedly the outstanding back of the day was Miers, the Navy stand-off, whose brilliant cut-throughs and speed enabled him to get his three-quarters in motion long before the Club pack were able to break up.

The Navy opened the scoring in the first ten minutes of the game, Curry culminating a three quarter movement by grounding near the posts for Linton to add the major points.

Soon after they went further ahead when Slater crossed over after taking a nice pass from Curry. Linton again added the major points.

A series of short passing bouts by the Club backs were held up by steadily tackling of the Navy defence.

The interval arrived with the Navy enjoying a 10 points' lead.

The second half opened sensationally, Miers dropping a goal following a scrum inside the Club 25.

Shortly after a brilliant three-quarter movement culminated in Miers dashing over wide of the uprights. Linton failed to majorise the effort.

Two Late Scores

The last minutes of the game were thrilling, the Navy attacking strongly, but determined tackling by the Club's backs held them at bay until Slater crossed over following a three quarter movement for Buckley to add the goal points.

Just before the end St. Clair Ford followed up a dribble and touched down near the uprights for Buckley to convert the effort.

Navy: Lt. Buckley (Medway); Lt. St. Clair Ford (Medway); Lt. Slater (Eagle), Mid Darley (Suffolk), Lt. Curry (Medway); Lt. Miers (Medway), Lt. Forbes (Medway) (Capt); Comdr. Roome (Medway), Lt. Linton (Medway), Lt. Evans (Suffolk), Lt. Nixon (Suffolk), Lt. Suther (Cumberland), Lt. Brown (H.M.S. Cumberland), Lt. Whitfield (H.M.S. Portsmouth) and L. C. Pascoe (Berwick).

Club: J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Selby (Captain); G. A. Stewart, I. H. Bradford, E. F. Widdow, T. R. Birch, D. A. Cunningham, K. A. Munro, H. A. Browning, D. McLellan, Captain Gottwaltz, S.W.B., refereed.

of Nantes.

"My informant, the old ferryman, was naturally impressed. He spent all the rest of the day rescuing those who lived and fishing out the dead. It was the biggest disaster he had ever seen. It was also the most profitable thing that ever happened to him, for, as I have said, sentiment prevented the building of another bridge on the same spot and set his ferry going again. Also he had the graphic touch of all illiterates who have to find their own primitive imagery for what they see. He used to describe the extraordinary change in the faces of the faces of the crowd when they felt the bridge give beneath them. He used to say: 'One minit they was all all-mouthed w' larlin', the next they was har' par' six w' fright.' Do you know the disconnected look of a church clock when both hands cover each other downwards?"

"And what happened to—or Boatwright? Dormer had put down his empty tankard, and was knocking out his pipe on the bar of the grate.

"I never could discover. Art demands that he should have been drowned with his victims, Justice also. The tidal wave caused by the fall of all those hundreds of human beings and all that timber into the river must have upset his wash-tub. But the old ferryman was silent on that point. I could next get him to say. Certainly the name is not among the list of victims. That was the real Tragedy. The whole episode became, not the Clown's Revenge, but the Accident to the Suspension Bridge. I suppose some sort of inquiry was held, according to the lights of those days, and the Coroner was in evidence, of course. But of Puffo, and his broken heart very few ever heard. The Comedy was ended in the truest sense of the word!"

"It's a rum yarn!"

"It is. Good-night!"

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 5.)

One glaring incident stood out and that was when E. Strange was ordered by his skipper to fall back and help relieve the defence, he paid little or no attention to it. The advice he was given was good and E. Strange did wrong to ignore it, especially at a time when the Club forwards were a negligible body.

Leonard and Rocha were splendid in the Saints' attack, and, although neither nettled during the game, both had plenty to do with the goals scored by their team.

Curious Tactics

Another curious phase of the game was the tactics adopted by many of the Saints' attackers in waiting to snatch up an opportunity of taking the ball off a Club attacker by the latter mistiming his kick or miskicking it altogether, as frequently happened.

By securing this win the Saints have once again risen to the top of the First Division, a position they have held in the past. Much will, however, depend on the form of the Lincolns, who are in a strong position to challenge for the championship.

By virtue of their brilliant victories I do not see how they can fail to retain their present position as they have already met the "big" teams once and know exactly how they stand. The experience gained from their previous games this season should stand them in good stead.

Club Revenge The Athletic First Win.

(Continued From Page 5.)

Chun Moon-wing was another outstanding forward, but he lacked ball control. He, however, made several attempts at scoring, the majority of which were cleared by the two Club backs.

But for lack of speed on the part of the Athletic forwards they might have scored on many occasions, but the bustling display of the Club halves and backs at the crucial moment nullified these efforts.

The Club were lucky to obtain the Services of Skinner, the first eleven's injured centre half to play goal for them, thereby enabling Forrow to fill the vacancy at left wing. He was a constant source of danger to the Chinese goal.

The Athletic, although they played throughout the first half with a full side, completed the game with only ten men, Lau So leaving the field, after a collision with Lawe, with an injured knee.

Lincolns Beat Police To Regain Lead.

(Continued From Page 5.)

Turner's Pluck Unavailing
Turner made a couple of attempts to return after his injury, but was useless with the Police now having more of the play.

Near the interval the Lincolns were awarded a doubtful penalty as it seemed that Cork was more the offender than off-ended, but McHardy saved Ridley's shot.

The Lincolns made changes in the second half. Higgins went in goal and Heath led the forwards with Dudley at back. The line-up, brought immediate results for McHardy made a wonderful save from McGuinness, and again from Ridley, but the ball went to MC GUINNESS who scored with McHardy on the ground.

The Lincolns had most of the play after this, their defence playing well and Ridley working wonders on the left and McGuinness troubling Pile effectively. McHardy was again prominent, saving shots from Cork and Heath, and at the other end Willerton and Green went through and looked certain to score when Higgins daintily took the ball from Green's foot when he was about to shoot.
Lincolns:—Heath; Turner, Ash, Dudley, Cork, Betty Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hoegard.
Police:—McHardy; Blackburn, Pile, C. Gough, Channings, Britain; Pile, T. Brooks, Willerton, Green and Brown.

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Athletic Beat The East Lanes 4 To 2.

(Continued From Page 5.)

Au netted again immediately after, but the whistle had already been blown for off-side.

The East Lanes were now successfully exploiting the off-side game, and many promising Athletic movements were frustrated by these tactics. Woods was unlucky not to score on two separate occasions.

Another Disputed Goal

Another goal was scored by the Athletic in the second half. It was also the subject of much discussion. Au Kim-fung sent in a shot, but Penn gathered the ball and attempted to clear. In doing so, however, he swung towards goal, being hampered by a number of Athletic forwards. The ball rolled from his grasp, and rolled towards the goal line, from where it was cleared by an East Lanes defender. The referee, however, contended that the ball had crossed the line and awarded a goal to the Athletic.

Following this Walkden was unfairly tackled, and struck Lai Kwok Chun. The Athletic player retaliated, and the referee had no option but to send both players off the field.

The East Lanes then pressed very strongly, and should have reduced the deficit when Sandford was presented with a chance in a thousand. Lawton had sent him away with a nice through pass and he had only Chan to beat, but shot yards wide from an easy position. The Soldiers still continued to attack, however, and were rewarded for their efforts when from a centre by Ball, WOODS headed in to the net.

Athletic:—Chan Sik-pai; Lo Hon-cheung, Mak Sul-hon; Ho Chor-yin, Lai Kwok-chul, Ip Pang-tai; Tang Kwong-sun, Au Kim-fung, Au Ping-ming, Ho Ka-keung and Fung King-yu.

East Lanes:—Penn; Swain, Gorman; Ball, Thompson; North; Sandford, Walkden, Lawton, Woods and Salmon.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S COLLEAGUES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Carson we know as the type of militant political lawyer. He was an invaluable ally in the Cabinet struggle which was about to supervene.

Bonar Law's "Reign"

But Mr. Lloyd George's power of personal analysis was reserved for Mr. Bonar Law, with whom he formed a firm friendship. Mr. Bonar Law suffered from what we should now call an "inferiority complex"; not on the platform, for the shy men make good play-actors and public speakers. But in the company of the Curtons, Balfours, and Asquiths he felt that he was being looked down upon.

As a Tory peer once remarked in disparagement of Gladstone, he was not "bred in our kennel," and Bonar Law was too sensitive to that kind of thing. The real friend who made Bonar Law was Lord Beaverbrook, whose shrewd and kind perception of latent genius forced Bonar Law to the front.

At one of the select inner conclaves on the Irish question, someone proposed that Bonar Law should be invited.

"Oh no," said Mr. Asquith, "he has the mind of a Glasgow baillie." But Mr. Asquith was wrong, and Lord Beaverbrook was right, for in a few months' time Mr. Bonar Law proved the instrument of the end of Mr. Asquith's career and that of the Liberal Party. As this story has been told by the pen of Lord Beaverbrook, why should I tell it again?

When Mr. Asquith resigned and Mr. Bonar Law refused to form a Government, the prize fell naturally to Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. Lloyd George's plan of reorganisation was a small War Committee of three, of whom the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, was not to be a member, although he was to be the titular chairman or president.

Mr. Asquith refused this offer. I never could make out why. And so he and the Liberal Party fell, like Lucifer, never to rise again.



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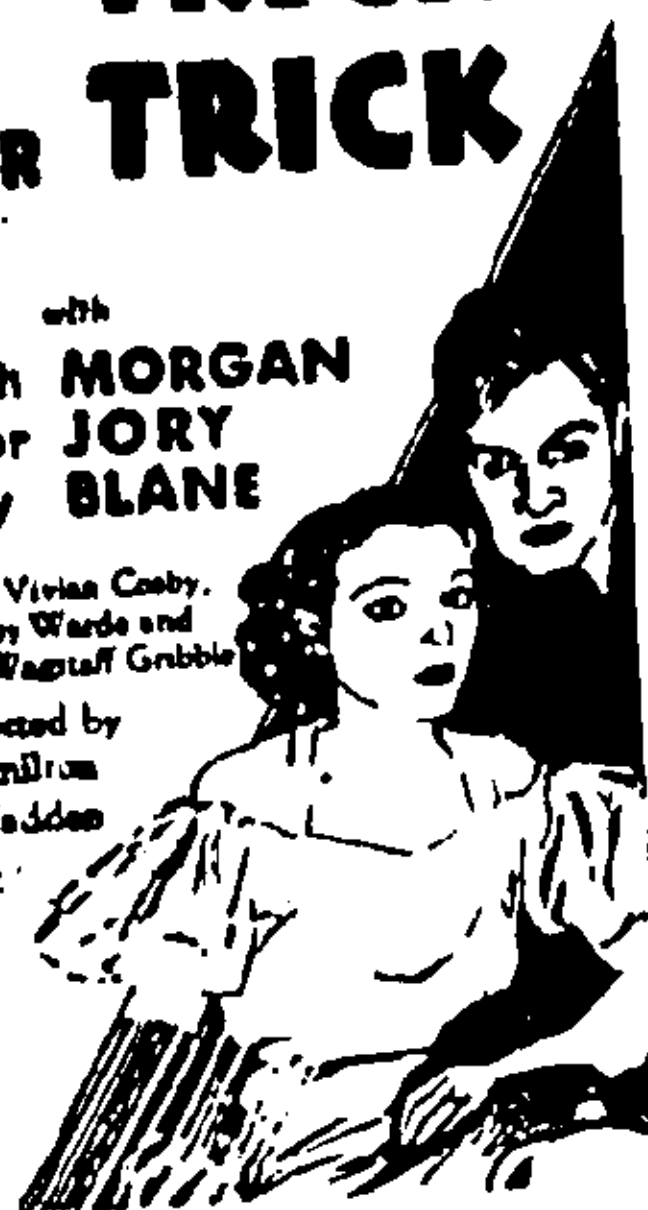
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Disputed Estate Now Settled.

£4,488 FROM AUSTRALIA

Sydney.

Four or five Irish men and women
will be made happy on receiving
news of a direction given to the
Public Trustee by the Equity Court.
For some years the estate of John
Gormley, formerly of Naremburn,
who died intestate, has awaited
distribution. There were many
claimants. It will now be divided
among the five next-of-kin, one of
whom lives in Glasgow and the
others in Ireland.

Mr. Gormley was a bootmaker.
He died at the age of 80 years in
1917, leaving an estate of £4,488,
having never married or made a
will. So far as his history was
known at the time of death he had
come to Australia from County
Tyrone, Ireland, in the seventies.
He belonged to a family of five
brothers, which became widely scat-
tered. One brother died in
America. One was lost at sea.
One had married and apparently re-
mained in Ireland, and his surviving

daughter, who, on marrying, went
to live in Glasgow, was made de-
fendant to proceedings for direc-
tions commenced by the Public
Trustee.

Last year the Court directed the
Master to inquire as to the next-
of-kin, and further efforts to trace
the relatives of Gormley were made
by advertisement and otherwise.
There were claimants from Ireland
and America to participate in the
distribution. From these gradual
eliminations were made. One of the
difficulties encountered during in-
quiries arose out of the fact that
no public official record of births,
deaths, and marriages was estab-
lished in Ireland until 1864. The only
written records of births, deaths,
and marriages up to that time con-
sist of entries in family prayer
books and Bibles and in registers
kept by clergymen and inscriptions
on tombstones. Among the hum-
bler people this latter class of re-
cord is very rare, and it appears
that the registers of the clergy were
never methodically preserved.

On the finding of the Master the
Public Trustee has been directed to
distribute the estate on the assump-
tion that the persons entitled as
next-of-kin are Ellen Murty,
Elizabeth, James and John Gormley,
and Mary Gormley Dugan.—Reu-
ter.

U.S. KIDNAPPERS LYNCHED

(Continued from Page 1).

The discovery of Hart's body on
November 26 touched off the rage
of the mob.

Officers of the law fought off
the lynchers with tear gas bombs,
but the crowd continued to surge
around the jail, and finally storm-
ed it when the supply of gas bombs
was exhausted.

A red-headed youth about 16
years of age led the final attack on
the jail. The mob overwhelmed the
officers, seized the pair, and beat,
kicked and scratched them. Their
clothing was torn off of them as
they were dragged to the nearby
park.

Thurmond, unconscious, was
hanged first.

Holmes, begging for mercy, and
completely naked, was swung high
in the air as men and women of all
ages screamed and cheered.

Sheriff Emic was struck by a
brick and badly hurt. Eight others
were injured.

DEATH

REMEDIOS. — On December 4,
1933, at his residence, 471
Hennessy Road, Phillippe
Augusto Vieira Remedios,
aged 65 years. Funeral will
pass the Monument at 5.30
p.m. to-day. (Japan, Shanghai
and Macau papers please
copy.)

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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Lewis Stone, Lella
Hyams, Una Merkel

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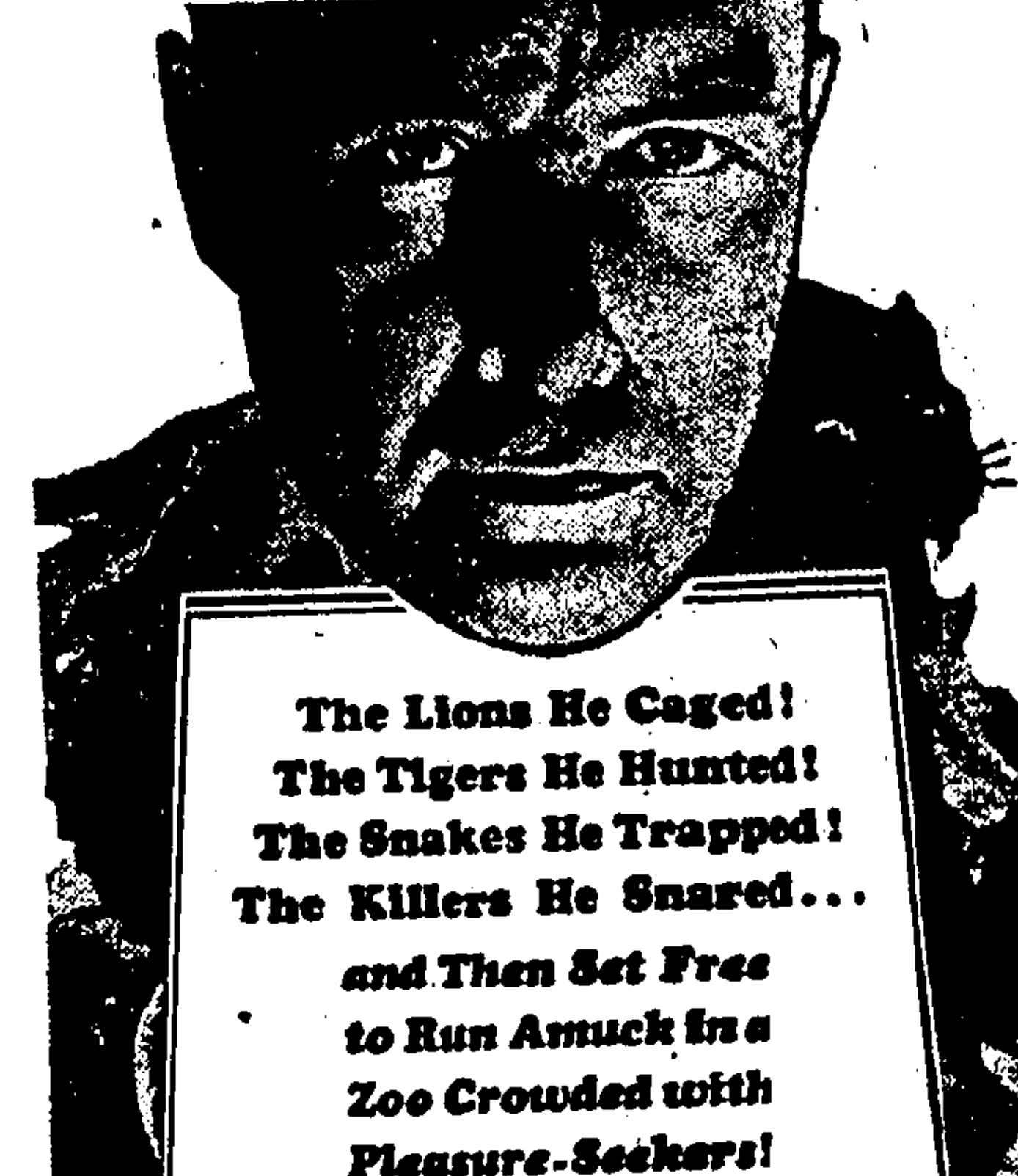
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